

NEW YORK TENTATIVE DEAL TO BUY ITS SUBWAYS

Proposal for Purchase of "L" and Underground for \$489,804,000 Drafted by Samuel Untermyer and Transit Lines' Head.

UNIFICATION OF SYSTEMS PLANNED

Municipal Ownership and Operation Provided for if City Commission and Stockholders Accept the Terms Offered.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A tentative proposal has been made for the purchase by New York of the subway and elevated systems of the city.

Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the city, and Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and the Interborough Rapid Transit directorates, have agreed on municipal purchase of the properties of the two lines for \$489,804,000. Their agreement is binding neither upon the city nor upon the stockholders of the two lines, but will be placed before the City Transit Commission today, and, if approved there, the owners of the lines will pass upon it.

The Legislature authorized New York, in 1921, to unify its rapid transit facilities. Under the act, the city could acquire the lines by paying the stockholders a fare in the form of bonds.

The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit would receive \$213,300,000 for its subway and elevated lines and the Interborough Rapid Transit would receive \$276,504,000 for its subway and elevated lines.

Five-Cent Fare Fight.
Subway maintenance and extension at a 5-cent fare has long been the most complex problem of the municipality of Greater New York. The companies, seeking a fare increase, have met solid opposition from officials. Contending that the city's growing needs is impossible at a nickel fare, they have seen the city build up after fare of its own subways and lease the new lines to one company or another for operation.

By an involved financial arrangement the city has thus acquired an increasing equity in the transit properties, always with the view of eventually acquiring both systems and unifying them so that duplication of service might be avoided and one fare would ensue. The city's policy contemplates the gradual supplanting of elevated by subways. Many of the present elevated lines were built for wooden cars and are not strong enough to support steel trains.

Untermyer's Report.
The leading features of the Untermyer report are:
The actual new money to be put by the city into the unified enterprise was set at \$151,730,000. The bulk of the financing would be done through bonds of Transit Control, a public corporation, to be created with the aid of legislation submitted with the report and plan. There would be an exchange of such securities and those of the city with the securities of the private companies.

The recent fare would be preserved and the sliding scale feature permitting possible deficits to be charged to the city budget eliminated. A profit to the city is promised.

Cancellation of the "Iniquitous" deal contracts between the city and the respective companies is mandatory.

Plan of Organization.
The independent municipal subway lines would be organized as a separate corporation, to be a subsidiary of the Board of Transit Control and carried under a separate accounting system.

A contract with the present Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit operating force for management and operation of the unified lines would be made.

SOVIET OPENS RETAIL SHOP; SEEKS TRADE OF FORMER NOBLES

Clergymen Also Can Buy There—Butter \$5 a Pound, Cheese \$6.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—The Soviet Government is entering the retail business.
Twenty-five "open shops" have been started in Moscow by the Commissariat of Supply, where, at a price, anyone may buy anything available at any time. Food, clothing and virtually everything to be found in the co-operatives is to be found in the shops. Also landed peasants, clerical and former aristocrats who are prohibited from patronizing the co-operatives are sought as customers.

The prices are high. Butter is \$5 a pound, rice \$1.25 a pound, cheese \$6 a pound, smoked sausage \$6 a pound, a head of cabbage \$1, apples \$1 a pound.

Despite the high charges crowds of eager purchasers may be seen about the stores. It is somewhat of a mystery where the money comes from, but apparently the outcast classes still have some funds and jewels concealed, while many receive money from relatives abroad.

As high as are the prices they are lower than those of the fast disappearing modern Russian private trader and apparently he soon will be forced out of business.

In addition to the Moscow shops, several have been opened in Leningrad. All are of an experimental nature and if they are successful others probably will be opened in other cities.

MUSSOLINI IN RADIO SPEECH TO U. S. ON NEW YEAR'S

Address, in English, First Program Originating on Italian Soil, to Be Broadcast to America.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Premier Mussolini of Italy will speak to the people of the United States in English New Year's afternoon. The broadcast, over National Broadcasting Co. hookup, will begin at 1 p. m. St. Louis time, with an introduction three minutes earlier.

At least five American short-wave stations will broadcast the speech, making it available to nearly all parts of the United States. It will be the first time a program originating on Italian soil will be heard in America.

WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPION RESCUED IN HOTEL FIRE

Alexander A. Alekhine's Lighted Cigarette Sets Bed Linen Ablaze at Esseg, Jugo-Slavia.

By the Associated Press.
AGRAM, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 29.—The world's chess champion, Alexander A. Alekhine, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation or burning in the hotel at Esseg, Jugo-Slavia, today, when he fell asleep with a cigarette in his mouth.

He had attended a banquet in his honor and retired about 5 a. m. The lighted cigarette, dropping from his mouth, set the bed linen aflame. Alekhine tried to reach the door of his room, but fell senseless, overcome by smoke. Hotel clerks entered the room in time to rescue Alekhine, who was only slightly hurt, and to extinguish the fire.

WEDNESDAY IS LAST DAY FOR PERSONAL TAX RETURNS

If Assessments Are Not Filed by Then, an Arbitrary Figure Will Be Doubled.

Wednesday will be the last day for receiving personal property returns for tax assessment purposes. The office of Tax Assessor Gehner at city hall will remain open until 5 p. m., although returns mailed before midnight will be received. If returns are not made in time, an arbitrary assessment will be doubled as a penalty.

COURT ENJOINS \$1,000,000,000 STEEL MERGER

Ohio Judge Grants Minority in Youngstown Sheet & Tube Writ Against Union With Bethlehem.

'MISLEADING REPORT TO STOCKHOLDERS'

Decision Attacks Ratio of Share Exchange and Expresses Doubt as to Adequacy of Price Involved.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 29.—The proposed \$1,000,000,000 merger of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. was blocked by Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins today when he granted to minority stockholders an injunction restraining the combination.

Judge Jenkins handed down his decision six months from the inception of one of the bitterest legal fights in corporate history. A struggle of millions that was carried out first with proxies and then with lawsuits. Forces led by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier, went into court with charges of fraud after a spectacular contest for proxies.

The Judge said that the Sheet and Tube board of directors, after they had approved the merger early this year, did not give adequate information to their stockholders on the merger when they met last April and approved it.

Accountants' Report Misleading.
Whether intentionally or not, the decision said, the three accountants employed to make the audit of the merging companies prior to the merger delivered a misleading report to the stockholders.

The ratio of exchange of one share of Sheet and Tube stock for a share and a third of Bethlehem also was attacked. He said that his study of the accounting phases of the consideration "makes it to my mind no difficult conclusion possible that the final ratio was adequate."

Judge Jenkins said that the Court was without sufficiently supported facts clearly to pass a judgment on the price involved in the merger. Also, he said, the Sheet & Tube directors and shareholders as well were without any such basis for forming such judgment.

Doubt as to Adequacy of Price.
"Indeed, to put it mildly," the decision said, "it must be frankly said that in the present state of the record grave doubt as to the adequacy of the consideration exists."

The Judge also censured the presence of Harry G. Dalton, partner in Pickands, Mather & Co. of Cleveland and director of Bethlehem, at the Sheet & Tube directors' meeting, March 12, when they ratified the merger.

Whether he voted or did not vote on the merger contract his presence and approval of the merger at that time "were in equity a breach of trust and against public policy."

This was one of the important points of attack by the merger opponents.

"The evidence is clear to the Court," the decision continued, "that he knowingly was not acting for all the shareholders of Sheet & Tube in that steps were taken to delay advising them of the existence of the point to which the privately conducted negotiations had gone."

"He was therefore in this, not active for Sheet & Tube, but for the other company (Bethlehem), even though honestly intending to act in what he believed to be for the best interests of Sheet & Tube."

Action on Bonuses Criticized.
Dalton was also criticized for not informing himself and Sheet and Tube stockholders of the bonuses paid to Bethlehem executives. In 1929 these bonuses amounted to \$2,500,000.

GANGSTER SHOT IN FRONT OF HOME DIES IN HOSPITAL

William Lombardo, 19, Whisky Runner, Drug Peddler, Fired on Friday at 1511 Carr Street.

Two Ex-Convicts Ordered Arrested

Mortally Wounded, Youth Refused to Name His Assaulters, Saying "What's the Use?"

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—A young Sicilian gangster, died at Missouri Baptist Hospital early today of bullet wounds suffered Friday afternoon when he was shot in front of his home at 1511 Carr street.

His father, Michael Lombardo, his mother, brother and two sisters were at his bedside when he succumbed at 2:40 o'clock. Two policemen, on duty as guards in the corridor outside, reported the death to headquarters and were relieved of duty at the hospital.

Carried over police records as only 19 years old, Lombardo was classed as a gunman and whisky runner. He also was known to be an associate of narcotic wholesalers and Sicilian extortionists. He had been picked up by police more than 50 times.

No Eyewitness Account.
The police are still without an eyewitness account of the shooting. Several persons who saw him fall after their attention had been attracted by shots were of the impression his slayers drove away in a large blue sedan. Some said several men shot at him and others said only one man fired. Pistol bullets, .38 caliber steel jacketed, were removed from his body in an effort to save his life.

Lombardo himself, warned that he probably was mortally wounded, refused to give any information about the identity of his assailants.

"What's the use?" he asked Detective Capt. Carroll, who attempted to question him at the hospital. "They've done it before. They'll do it again. If I die, it's just one more."

Lombardo's mother, the police have learned, has been active in recent years in trying to break her boy's association with gangsters. Seven or eight months ago she persuaded him to go to Detroit, where he lived for six months. He had been back only a few weeks, but the police learned that he had again taken up with his former criminal associates. Among his friends, the police say, were members of the gang of Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel, shot to death by machine-guns on "The Hill" on Nov. 22.

Involved in Murder Plot.
Two years ago Lombardo and four other men were arrested in a house on North Sixth street after police had been informed they were gathered there preparing a reprisal for the killing of Jimmy Russo and "Toots" Longo, who had run afoul of the Tommy Hayes gang in the Wellston district. All of the Sicilians were armed when the police broke into the place and arrested them. Today it became known that a relative of young Lombardo furnished the tip to the police, hopeful would prevent further participation in a murder.

At the instance of Police Captain Nally, an order has been issued for the arrest of two former convicts for questioning in the murder of Lombardo. Yesterday the police arrested Daniel Picarella, a relative, said to have been Lombardo's associate in a liquor deal. Picarella convinced the police he knew nothing of the Lombardo murder, but he was ordered held, when detectives found two gallons of alcohol and 20 half-pints of whisky in his home, at 1228A Blair avenue.

SALESMAN DEAD IN GARAGE FROM AUTO GAS POISONING

Edward Bittner Missing Since Yesterday When He Left Home for Card Party.

Edward Bittner, 45-year-old salesman, was found dead of carbon monoxide gas poisoning in the garage behind his home, 8423 North Broadway today.

Lying beside him on the floor was a screw driver, the hood of his automobile was raised, the switch was on and the gasoline tank empty.

His wife said Bittner left her shortly after noon yesterday saying he was going to play cards with a friend. When she awoke this morning and found he had not returned, she communicated with the friend who said Bittner had not been there. Then she made a search and discovered the body in the garage.

MARSHAL JOFFRE SINKS INTO COMA, CONDITION GRAVE

Bulletin of Doctors Says Hero of the Marne Has Little Chance of Surviving the Day.

NOT SUFFERING, VISITOR REPORTS

French Veteran Received Last Sacrament Friday—Messages of Sympathy From All Over World.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 29.—Marshal Joffre, fighting a losing battle with death, sank into a state of extreme weakness today and his physicians issued a bulletin at 3 o'clock describing his condition as most grave.

A few minutes before the bulletin was issued, Gen. Isale, chief of staff under the Marshal, visited his old leader and reported that the hero of the Marne was sinking slowly.

The five doctors who have been at the patient's side day and night since Saturday held out little hope that the Marshal could live through the day.

"The Marshal has reached a state of extreme weakness," the medical bulletin read. "His condition is most grave."

Sinks Into a Coma.
Half an hour later the Marshal sank into a coma and it was feared that he would never regain consciousness.

The gloomy news spread quickly among the great crowd gathered about the hospital of St. Jean-de-Dieu. As twilight fell, the hospital was closed to the public and an extra police guard placed about the doors.

The following bulletin was signed by attending physicians at 1:30 o'clock this morning:
"The night was without incident. Patient feeble but preserving all his lucidity. Pulse 90. Temperature 37.5 (95.5 Fahrenheit)."

Dr. Fontaine, who remained with the Marshal throughout last night, told newspaper men that the old soldier had "upset all prognostications and might continue in his present condition all day."

"The Marshal is, of course, extremely weak and continues to sink," he said, "but very slowly. He had a relatively calm night and from time to time he started up but relapsed again into profound calm."

He has had his left leg amputated in treatment of severe arteritis.

Recognizes Barthou.
Senator Louis Barthou, Minister of War, was the only person admitted to the dying man's presence last night, his visit being official in nature. He is head of the Army and personal in that he is one of the closest of Marshal Joffre's friends.

He found him in one of the flashes of consciousness and could perceive by the light in the old soldier's eyes that he was recognized. Joffre attempted to speak and Barthou leaned down and put his arms around the shrunken form but could not make out what it was the Marshal wished to say.

Barthou was in the sick room again this morning for more than an hour. He said that the Marshal had been in a state of torpor all morning. "I found my old friend looking better this morning," he said, "but I was not able to talk to him."

511 WITH \$1,000,000 INCOMES; 4,000,000 INDIVIDUALS REPORT NET TOTAL OF \$25,000,000,000

241 MILLIONAIRES IN MISSOURI, GAIN OF 63 WITHIN YEAR

U. S. Tax Figures Show Two Individuals With Incomes of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

HALF OF RETURNS ARE FROM ST. LOUIS

Federal Levies Made on 2.82 Pct. of State's Population as Against National Average of 3.38 Pct.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Missouri in 1929 had two residents who paid Federal taxes on incomes of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. There was none in this class the previous year.

The number of Missourians in the millionaire class—persons paying taxes on incomes of \$100,000 or more—increased from 178 to 241, divided among the several categories as follows:

Income	1927	1928	1929
\$100,000 to \$150,000	97	129	130
\$150,000 to \$200,000	29	29	29
\$200,000 to \$250,000	10	10	10
\$250,000 to \$300,000	5	5	5
\$300,000 to \$350,000	5	5	5
\$350,000 to \$400,000	1	1	1
\$400,000 to \$450,000	1	1	1
\$450,000 to \$500,000	1	1	1
\$500,000 to \$550,000	1	1	1
\$550,000 to \$600,000	1	1	1
\$600,000 to \$650,000	1	1	1
\$650,000 to \$700,000	1	1	1
\$700,000 to \$750,000	1	1	1
\$750,000 to \$800,000	1	1	1
\$800,000 to \$850,000	1	1	1
\$850,000 to \$900,000	1	1	1
\$900,000 to \$950,000	1	1	1
\$950,000 to \$1,000,000	1	1	1
\$1,000,000 and above	0	0	0
Total	178	241	241

Half the Returns from St. Louis.
The returns from the state numbered 99,235, of which more than one-half, or 49,976, were from the city of St. Louis, and 9445 were from St. Louis County. For 1927 the state returns numbered 96,407, of which 51,859 were from St. Louis and 5780 from St. Louis County.

Next to St. Louis in 1928 was Kansas City, with 21,141 returns. Bollinger County produced only five returns, Camden one, Carter five, Hickory three, Maries two, Ozark one and Shannon four.

Of the 99,235 returns, 56,048 were taxable and 43,247 non-taxable. The total net income reported was \$563,951,553, as compared with \$501,495,130 the previous year, and the tax was \$18,910,977, as compared with \$13,738,256.

The number of 1928 returns was 244 per cent of the national total, the net income 234 per cent and the tax paid 1.62 per cent. The average net income was \$5679.56, as against \$6196.81 for the nation, and the average tax was \$199.45, as against \$285.99 for the nation.

2.82 Pct. of State's Population.
Missouri returns were filed by 2.82 per cent of the state's population, estimated at 3,523,000 as of July 1, 1928. For the nation as a whole, 3.38 per cent of the population filed returns.

Of the total number of state returns, 50,480 were the joint returns of husbands and wives and the returns of husbands whose wives, though living with them, filed separately. 9161 were of single men, heads of families; 3732 were of single women, heads of families; 24,761 were of single men, not heads of families; 8806 were of single women, not heads of families, and 2425 were of wives filing separately from their husbands.

Returns were received from 16,751 Missouri corporations, of which 9127 reported net income of \$256,780,500. The tax was \$27,955,085. Corporations having no net income reported 5711 and inactive corporations 1903. In the previous year the reporting corporations numbered 16,370, of which 9017 had net income of \$239,670,651 and were taxed \$30,250,874.

CAMPAIGN FOR WORLD COURT

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A nation-wide campaign for prompt Senate action on World Court adherence was opened today by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Through its Commission on International Justice and Good Will, the council sent to all its members petitions urging the Senate to approve American entry, either at the present session or at a special session. The members were asked to return the petitions by the end of this week, so that they may be given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Jan. 7.

SLAIN WITH SISTER

Pair Shot to Death and Auto Stolen While Returning to Work in Oklahoma.

By the Associated Press.
BLACKWELL, Ok., Dec. 29.—Oklahoma officers today sought the slayer of two sisters, school teachers, who were returning to their homes after the Christmas holidays, found shot to death yesterday by the roadside, south of Tonkawa.

The victims, Jessie Griffith, 35 years old, and Jessie Griffith, 25 years old, and were returning to their homes after the Christmas holidays, found shot to death yesterday by the roadside, south of Tonkawa.

The girls' father was active in quelling oil boom town disturbances as an officer in Tonkawa 10 years ago, but officers discounted the theory of revenge as a motive.

The girls' father was active in quelling oil boom town disturbances as an officer in Tonkawa 10 years ago, but officers discounted the theory of revenge as a motive.

Jessie Griffith was head of the home economics department of the Connors State School of Agriculture, Warner, Ok., and her sister was supervisor of music in the public schools of Norman.

Their bodies were found by hunters.

\$1,500,000 BANK SHORTAGE REPORTED; PRESIDENT MISSING

Head of Birmingham, N. Y., Depository a Fugitive; Two Others Under Bond.

By the Associated Press.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The Birmingham Press says that losses of nearly \$1,500,000 have been discovered in the check-up of the State Bank of Birmingham, the president of which, Andrew J. Horvath, is a fugitive from justice.

The losses are said to be divided as follows: Forged notes, \$475,000; juggled interest accounts, \$735,000; minimized commercial deposits, \$285,000.

A member of the City Common Council and a brother of the missing bank president are out on bail, charged with forgery.

There were more than 3000 depositors in the bank.

MILLIONAIRES NUMBER 15,000; RISE OF 700 PCT.

Sharp Acceleration in Increase of Concentration of Wealth—One Per Cent of People Have 25 Per Cent of Money.

HALF OF TOP CLASS IN NEW YORK STATE

Indicated Funds of This Group Amount to Five Times the Annual Expenditures of National Government.

By CHARLES G. HOSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The "prosperous" year 1929, when the stock market was beginning its dizzy climb to the high levels of 1929, produced a new crop of millionaires and supermillionaires in the United States and saw the concentration of wealth in the hands of a comparatively few persons go forward at an accelerated pace.

Figures given out today by the Treasury Department, in its annual compilation of personal and corporate income tax statistics, tell a remarkable story. The period covered is the calendar year 1928.

The number of persons with taxable net incomes of over \$1,000,000 shot up to 511. Since 1921 there has been no break in the upward curve representing this top class of taxpayers.

Data from the annual Treasury reports show the following progression:

Year	Number
1921	21
1922	67
1923	74
1924	74
1925	74
1926	207
1927	231
1928	290
1929	511

At the apex of this class are those who pay taxes on incomes of more than \$5,000,000. There were 26 of these in 1928, as compared with 11 in 1927.

Of these 26 returns, 20 were by husbands filing jointly with their wives, one was by a single man heading a family, three were by single men not heads of families and two by single women not heads of families. Eleven of the returns were from New York State, one from Alabama, one from California, three from Illinois, one from Iowa, one from Michigan, three from New Jersey, one from North Carolina, one from Ohio, two from Pennsylvania and one from Wisconsin.

Of the 511 returns representing incomes of \$1,000,000 or more, nearly one-half, or 243, came from New York State.

Comparisons in all the sub-categories of the \$1,000,000-and-above income class are as follows:

Income	1927	1928
\$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000	138	244
\$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000	50	106
\$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000	55	91
\$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000	22	30
\$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000	8	18
\$3,500,000 and upward	11	29
Total	290	511

TREASURY LISTS U. S. TAX REFUNDS MADE IN MISSOURI

76 Payments Total \$1,290.824 of Which Return of \$834,271 to Paul Brown Estate Is Largest.

REPORT ON REBATES SENT TO CONGRESS

Most of Items Are for Levies on Incomes — \$47,373 Due Paris Medicine Co.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, Washington, Dec. 29.—Names of Federal taxpayers receiving refunds of \$500 or more on Federal taxes illegally collected have been sent to Congress by the Treasury Department. In the Eastern District of Missouri, including St. Louis and 54 counties, there were 76 such refunds totaling \$1,290,824. The estate of Paul Brown of St. Louis received the largest refund, \$834,271. The other 75 refunds totaled \$456,553.

Most of the refunds were on income taxes, although the Brown refund was on estates, due to an over-assessment which did not allow due credits for payment of the State inheritance tax, for charitable donations, and over-valuation of certain stocks.

The collection taxes refunds were to the Benjamin H. Johnson estate, St. Louis, \$253,626; estate of John T. Milliken, St. Louis, \$22,806; and the estate of Benjamin Bush, St. Louis, \$12,126.

Refunds on Sales Taxes. Refunds on sales taxes were as follows: Gardner Motor Co., St. Louis, \$10,555; New Glen Echo Country Club Trust, Normandy, \$15,527; and the Shell Petroleum Corporation, \$4,627.

The Community Power & Light Co., Planters' Building, received a refund of \$65,077 on income taxes. Other taxpayers receiving large refunds on income taxes were: Mrs. Fay Cox Dwyer, 1215 E. Woodlawn, \$19,862; Curran Printing Co., \$29,568; Graham Paper Co., \$42,021; estate of William N. McMillan, \$26,050; Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co., \$42,577; Paris Medicine Co., \$47,373; and Pine streets, \$47,373, and estate of Florence A. C. Van Heel, Charles D. Lockwood, Stamford Conn., administrator, \$14,970.

Other income tax refunds. Following are the remaining income tax refunds for the first (St. Louis) Missouri collection district:

American Automobile Insurance Co., Pierce Building, \$345; American Foundry & Manufacturing Co., 1015 Hebert street, \$808; American National Assurance Co., 2719 Washington boulevard, \$1,172; William E. and Louise E. Beckmann Trust, \$828; W. G. Bernis, 1262 Arcade Building, \$1,552; Boone County National Bank, Columbia, Mo., \$658; Brown Shoe Co., \$3,131; George C. Carpenter, 12 Portland place, \$2,209; Champion Shoe Machine Co., 2717 West Park boulevard, \$556; Mrs. Alpha B. Chappelov, 6321 Waterman avenue, \$1,663; Chase Hotel Co., \$830; Hunters Bank, New Madrid, Mo., \$1,036; Commonwealth Utilities Corporation, 400 Security Building, \$4,584; Community Estate, Inc., Conrad Paeben, receiver, 519 Paul Brown Building, \$2,174; Consolidated Coal Co., 1155 Railway Exchange Building, \$5,919; Conzelmann-Crudon Realty Co., \$2,597.

\$506 to Coronado Hotel. Coronado Hotel, \$569; William Cotter, 1714 Railway Exchange Bldg., \$566; Benham, B. J. Jr., 21 Kingsbury place, \$2,783; Henry E. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place, \$2,783; Thomas Dunn, 721 Locust street, \$3,680; Du Pont-National Ammonia Co., 2600 North Broadway, \$7,027; A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., 410 Olive street, \$2,035; J. H. Farish, 5221 Westminster place, \$1,233; Federal Building, 3551 Washington avenue, \$1,197; Mrs. Mae Forcell, 4806 South Broadway, \$1,158; Frank Nathan, 1030 Arcade Bldg., \$1,734; Joseph Garavelli, Inc., 5701 E. Oliveville avenue, \$776; Herbert S. Gardner, \$1,195; Granite Bi-Metallic Consolidated Mining Co., Security Bldg., \$3,170; Greenspan's Sons Iron & Steel Co., 3130 Hall street, \$1,222.

H. & H. Machine & Motor Parts Co., 4216 West Easton avenue, \$836; L. Claude Henderson, Monroe City, Mo., \$668; estate of Charles Hertholt, 1305 Federal Commerce Trust Building, \$1,858; estate of Annie E. Huggins, care Jones, Hocker, Sullivan & Associates, \$6,995; International Shoe Co., 2456 West Fifty-seventh street, \$1,290; Knauer Brothers Investment Co., Wyndgate Trust Building, \$672; Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., Railway Exchange Building, \$1,090; Lafayette Mortgage & Loan Co., 1731 South Broadway, \$724; R. L. Lawry, Webster Groves, \$7,303; Mrs. Virginia H. Lewis, 52 Westmoreland place, \$6,959; Liberty National Life Insurance Co., Hollywood, Cal., \$1,524; Elliot K. Ludington, New York, \$2,684; Lungeras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., \$860; Mason Securities Co., 716 Hudson Building, \$840; May Department Stores Co., \$650; Medart Manufacturing Co., 3555 De Kalb street, \$1,849.

Merrell Drug Co., Fourth and

Missouri Summary by Counties Of Federal Income Tax Payers

INDIVIDUAL federal income tax returns from Missouri, by counties, for calendar year 1928 were as follows:

City of St. Louis	49,976	Crawford	23
Adair	225	Dade	12
Andrew	56	Dallas	8
Atchison	147	Davies	43
Audrain	297	De Kalb	32
Barry	80	Douglas	11
Barton	79	Dunklin	144
Bates	101	Franklin	289
Beckham	11	Gasconade	60
Bell	5	Gentry	1
Bollinger	5	Greene	1,315
Boone	496	Grundy	154
Buchanan	2,695	Harrison	43
Butler	227	Henry	201
Callaway	28	Hickory	3
Camden	1	Howard	154
Cape Girardeau	454	Howell	81
Carroll	171	Iron	24
Carter	5	Jackson	21,817
Cass	10	Jasper	1,457
Cedar	63	Jefferson	304
Chariton	13	Johnson	151
Christian	28	Knox	26
Clark	378	Laclede	44
Clay	378	Laclede	44
Cole	434	Polk	41
Columbia	294	Pulaski	29
Crawford	23	Putnam	30
Crawford	23	Ralls	20
Crawford	23	Randolph	470
Crawford	23	Ray	129
Crawford	23	Reynolds	19
Crawford	23	Ripley	19
Crawford	23	St. Charles	392
Crawford	23	St. Clair	26
Crawford	23	St. Francois	615
Crawford	23	St. Genevieve	62
Crawford	23	St. Louis County	9,445
Crawford	23	Saline	440
Crawford	23	Schuyler	15
Crawford	23	Scotland	15
Crawford	23	Scott	223
Crawford	23	Shannon	4
Crawford	23	Shelby	4
Crawford	23	Stoddard	54
Crawford	23	Stone	8
Crawford	23	Sullivan	32
Crawford	23	Taney	8
Crawford	23	Texas	15
Crawford	23	Vernon	19
Crawford	23	Warren	37
Crawford	23	Washington	30
Crawford	23	Wayne	26
Crawford	23	Webster	23
Crawford	23	Worth	16
Crawford	23	Wright	20
Crawford	23	STATE TOTAL	99,295

TEN LIVES LOST IN HOTEL FIRE AT COCHRANE, ONT.

One Body Recovered. Those of Proprietor's Son, Wife and 4 Children Sighted in Ruins.

By the Associated Press. COCHRANE, Ont., Dec. 29.—Ten persons lost their lives today in a fire that destroyed Queen's Hotel, one of the oldest and largest in the city. At the same time the directors of the bank issued a statement declaring the assets of the bank more than sufficient to pay all depositors in full. The directors expressed hope that proposals for a reorganization, now being considered, would be carried through soon. One of the directors, the statement discloses, permitted his deposit of \$10,000, the largest single deposit in the institution, to remain in the bank as evidence of his faith in its solvency.

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BANK WITH TWO BRANCHES CLOSES IN PHILADELPHIA

Reward of \$10,000 Offered for Persons Who Circulated Reports — Officers Say Bank Is Solvent

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The Aldine Trust Co., at Twentieth and Chestnut streets, with two branches in West Philadelphia, did not open for business today. This action was decided on by the directors who issued a statement that the bank had been placed in the hands of the State Banking Department.

The Aldine Trust Co., has assets of \$9,000,000. Its deposits, according to the last statement issued in September, totaled \$8,400,000. President A. M. Matthews in a statement said:

"Persistent, unwarranted and malicious rumors circulated throughout the city concerning the stability of the Aldine Trust Co., together with the closing of one large trust company in the center of the city, have caused a gradual and increasing withdrawal of our deposits."

"For that reason the board of directors have determined to place the company in the hands of the Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The board believes the bank to be solvent and that all depositors will ultimately be paid in full."

A reward of \$10,000 has been offered by the trust company "for information which results in the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of having disseminated these false rumors."

Chesley Bank Apparently Solvent, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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POLICEMAN GETS NEW TRIAL FOR KILLING OF BOY, 17

Belleville Judge Orders His Own Instruction to Jury Was in Error.

Enos W. Mellon, former Belleville policeman convicted of manslaughter for killing Howard Walther, 17 years old, who was fleeing to avoid arrest, obtained a new trial by order of Circuit Judge Miller at Belleville today.

Judge Miller ruled that he had been in error when he instructed the jury which tried Mellon that a police officer may use his revolver to effect the arrest of a felon, but except in self-defense, he cannot use it to make an arrest for a misdemeanor.

Under this ruling Judge Miller said today, a policeman who saw the thief running with a parcel of stolen goods, would have to determine the value of the goods before he could use his pistol to stop the thief.

\$800,000,000 BUILDING PLANS REPORTED READY

**U. S. Emergency Employ-
ment Committee Says
Work Can Be Undertak-
en in a Few Months.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Public and semi-public building projects aggregating more than \$800,000,000 were reported today by President's Hoover emergency employment committee as ready to be undertaken within a few months.

A nation-wide canvass was taken by Franklin T. Miller, head of the committee's public work section. Efforts were made, he said in a statement, to ascertain the actual condition of specific projects amounting to more than \$2,000,000,000.

"All of this work," he said, "has advanced beyond the stage of procuring funds, authorization or selection of sites, litigation and other preliminary steps which frequently delay public construction programs."

"Our estimate is based on personal letters and information on specific projects of a public and semi-public nature including state, municipal and county buildings, schools and highways amounting to more than \$2,000,000,000. It is based on a tabulation of actual jobs which have come before us one at a time during the last three or four weeks."

"It has been said that the total normal active construction in this country amounts to some \$400,000,000. Of this 35 to 40 per cent is for public works and 5 per cent for Federal work. Up to the first of this week we have received reports on \$1,853,733,000 of public construction so our reports are coming in at the rate of approximately \$80,000,000 a day. Hence we have a pretty accurate idea today of the status of more than 40 per cent of the public and semi-public construction for next year."

This indicates that a very substantial amount of work which is not at all dependent upon commercial returns from rentals, manufacturing, etc., will be under way shortly provided that plans can be completed and contracts let. We are hopeful that bills now before Congress will expedite the work now being done in the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury and permit speeding up of plans and specifications."

Col. Woods said that of the first 1000 state, city and semi-public projects exclusive of Federal projects reported on to the committee as to delays, 25 per cent were awaiting authorization. Sixteen projects were delayed by lack of appropriations, 20 by preparation of plans, 15 were awaiting bids, 5 selection of sites, 7 approval of plans, 2 were held up by litigation and 6 for miscellaneous reasons.

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MUSIC TEACHERS OF AMERICA OPEN CONVENTION HERE

**Effect of Radio, Talks on
Professional Performer
Considered in Address—
400 Delegates.**

**MISSOURI U. DEAN
ONE OF SPEAKERS**

**James T. Quares Says the
Art Gives Student Better
Understanding of Him-
self and Fellowman.**

What is to be the fate of the professional musician in a musical world turned topsy-turvy by the advent of the radio and the talkies is what delegates of the Music Teachers' National Association, which opened its fifty-second annual meeting at Hotel Statler today, are endeavoring to determine. They are discussing also the influence of "canned" music on music and musicians generally.

Speakers at the opening session discussed the trend of professional education in music and the part music plays in the life of the average college student, pointing out the country's musical future depends on inculcating an appreciation of music among undergraduates.

"We firmly believe music will aid to the emotional, educational and spiritual stature of the American college student," said Dean James T. Quares of the School of the Arts, University of Missouri, "for it will give him a more general understanding of his fellow man and reveal him to himself."

The long-haired eccentric musician is passing, Dean Quares said, and the best musicians are cultured men, possessed of well-rounded education, cherishing an appreciation of the other humanities.

Lack of Musical Background. Music in the college curriculum would be regarded in the same light as literature and other cultural courses, he said, and pointed out the real musical problem of the campus lies in the students who enter college with no musical background, though they may be prepared in other subjects.

Dean Quares outlined in detail the part music plays in the average college, pointing out the development of music clubs and the student support of many concert series.

Supervision of musical schools and standardization of their curricula leading to a standardized degree and the exchange of credits among recognized institutions was urged by J. Lawrence Erb, a musical educator of New London, Conn.

"Human nature will see that musical education is not standardized until the lockstep point," Erb said. "Aspirants as professional musicians are studying 'seriously' but not intelligently," failing to recognize the law of supply and demand, creating a field which has been dominated by the radio, talking motion pictures, and various forms of 'canned music,' he said.

Suggests a Remedy. Erb advocated as a remedy for the overworked professional field a limiting of numbers by the raising of quality. Comparing professional musical education with law and medical schools, he suggested the establishment of pre-academic qualifications for such institutions, leaving the fundamental training to secondary schools and colleges.

"Nothing justifies an institution in perpetuating a mediocre regime," Erb said, in recommending that musical schools disregard precedent and offer up to date courses in harmony with the situation in the modern musical world.

The musician of today, he said, should possess a many-sided education and be prepared to widen his field of service. Besides merely teaching music he should be versatile, able to compose, play and guide and direct in an intelligent and practical manner, Erb concluded.

The history of the work of the National Association of Schools of Music which is meeting jointly with the music teachers' association is undertaken to standardize the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree was outlined by Dean Carl V. Moore of the School of Music, University of Michigan.

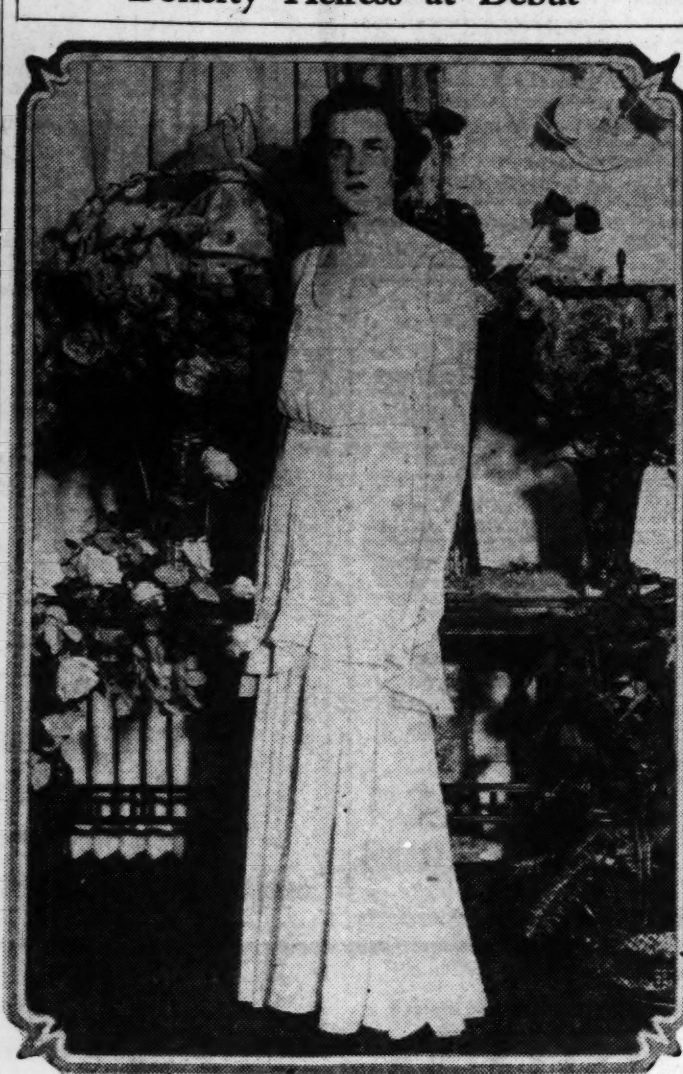
Charles B. Richter, professor of music at the University of Wisconsin, outlined the progress of music in the liberal arts college, achieving recognition as a major subject.

Technique in Public Schools. Technical aspects of teaching music in the public schools were under discussion this afternoon. Speakers stressed the value of public school music to the community and its importance as offering a fundamental background for future musical education.

Present day social aspects of music will be discussed tomorrow morning and in the afternoon the delegates, about 400 of them, from every section of the country, will deal specifically with the influence of the radio and other modern music problems.

The convention will close with a dinner Wednesday evening.

Doherty Heiress at Debut



MISS HELEN LEE BAMES DOHERTY.
STEP-DAUGHTER of Henry L. Doherty, multi-millionaire oil man, as she appeared during her debut at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. One thousand guests, including Vice President Curtis were present at this most costly debutante party in the Capital in many years.

COURT ENJOINS \$1,000,000,000 STEEL MERGER

Continued From Page One.

ing the shareholders of Youngstown, either directly to them or indirectly to them through the other directors," the Judge added.

Divergence of the Audits. The divergence of the audits made by both Ernst & Ernst, accountants employed by the opponents and Price, Waterhouse, whom the merger negotiators hired, was due partly to the limitations placed upon the latter by their clients, and partly to a lack of uniform accounting practice, the decision said.

"The Court deduces," the decision said, "that industries . . . should voluntarily . . . with the co-operation of the accounting profession make uniform as far as possible, their accounting practices and necessary knowledge of directors and share holders, as well as of investors generally."

"I am further of the opinion," the Court said, "that directors, shareholders, and, incidentally, courts, should have a clear, explicit presentation of the accounting facts relating to a corporation in form and language which in accordance with common sense, will enable the ordinary reader . . . to determine the actual state of the company's business, prospects and value."

The decision was written in pencil by the Judge in a round careful hand on 19 pages of foolscap paper. He made three copies himself, desiring that no mistake be made in having a stenographer or typist transcribe it.

One copy he filed with the Clerk of the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court. The other copies were presented to newspaper men.

Judge Jenkins will take a vacation before resuming his duties at the courthouse. "The big job is finished," he said.

More Than 200,000 Votes for Combination Challenged. Terms of the \$1,000,000,000 deal provided for Bethlehem to acquire Sheet & Tube, a \$25,000,000 corporation, on the basis of one and one-third shares of Bethlehem common stock for one of Sheet & Tube. Sheet & Tube stockholders gave their assent April 9, but more than 200,000 of the affirmative vote, a deciding number, were challenged by the anti-merger forces.

Among those who led the fight for the merger were the veteran steel man, James M. Campbell, chairman, and Frank Furnell, president of Sheet & Tube; Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem, and Harry G. Dalton, a director in both companies.

Eaton, organizer of the \$250,000,000 Republican Steel Corporation, and largest stockholder, through his holding companies, in Sheet & Tube, led the opposition. The actual plaintiffs were the International Shares Corporation, an Eaton investment concern, and Myron Wick Jr., Youngstown broker, whose heirs continued as co-plaintiff after his death from pneumonia which was brought on by strain during the court fight which lasted nearly three months.

One other death occurred during the hearings, the suicide of Leroy A. Manchester, chief counsel for Sheet & Tube. His act was laid to overwrought nerves.

The object of the merger, according to its sponsors, was to give to Bethlehem the Youngstown company's business of manufacturing sheet and tubing, and the Youngstown interests the greater diversification and financial power of Bethlehem.

Opponents alleged it was disadvantageous to Sheet & Tube. Auditors testified Sheet & Tube's record of earnings was better than Bethlehem's, that it made more profitable products, that its market and plant locations were better, and that it was in a more satisfactory condition.

Auditors for Bethlehem and other defense witnesses said adjustments had been made to compensate for any differences in the status of the firms.

4 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

**Motorist Meets Death When
Car Collides With Truck
—Two Boys Victims of
Hard Road Mishap.**

Charles G. Lemp, 28 years old, 2133 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was killed there early today when his automobile collided with a truck at Tenth street and Missouri avenue.

Albert Doyle, 1737 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, who was riding with Lemp, suffered lacerations. R. C. Webb, Edgar Springs, Mo., and his brother, Fred, who were in the truck, were not hurt, although the vehicle was overturned by the impact of Lemp's small coupe. An automatic traffic signal was in operation at the intersection when the accident occurred. Lemp's skull was crushed.

Verdict of Accident in Death of Two Boys. A verdict of accident was returned yesterday in an inquest into the deaths of Charles W. Rochus, 16, and Henry Tucker Jr., 17, Saturday night in an automobile accident on State Highway No. 11 near the East St. Louis city limits. One of two girl companions, Miss Laura Lucille Bankston, 16, daughter of Mrs. Charles Braxton, 714 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, suffered severe lacerations, while the other, Miss Adele Zeepart, 16, 131 South Fourth street, East St. Louis, was not injured.

The car was killed outright when the automobile, which he was driving, failed to negotiate a curve and crashed into a telephone pole. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Tucker died of internal injuries on the way to a hospital. Rochus lived with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Rochus, at 317A North Ninth street, East St. Louis, while Tucker resided at 231 North Sixth street.

Unidentified Negro, Hit by Auto Dies in Hospital. An unidentified Negro, thought to be Robert Edwards, Paducah, Ky., died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, yesterday of injuries suffered six hours before, when he was struck in the 1300 block of St. Louis avenue by an automobile. The driver, Donatus Becker, 4126 North Forty-first street, East St. Louis, said the Negro ran in front of his car.

Four Hurt When Small Coupe With Six Occupants Upsets. Four persons were injured last night when a small coupe containing six persons upset in a collision at Forest Park and Euclid avenues. Miss Kate Hoffner, 4149 Delmar boulevard, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries; Mrs. Amanda Bohl, 30 Wydown terrace, internal injuries, and Miss Gertrude Kuschel, 5167 Cabanne avenue, cuts. The driver, Vernon Rottmann, 7501 St. Charles street, suffered cuts and bruises. He and the other driver, George Radford, 3014 Park avenue, were arrested.

Mrs. Helen Williams, 1036 Marion street, suffered a fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries when an automobile driven by her husband, Jesse, collided with a car driven by John Dudacs, 905 North Nineteenth street, at Twelfth boulevard and Rutgers street.

John Humphrey, 2723 Chippewa street, suffered fractures of the skull and left leg when he was struck in front of his home by an automobile driven by Aloysius J. Lampe, 2816 Osage street.

Mrs. Ethel Kamann, 2708 Sulphur avenue, suffered fracture of the pelvis and internal injuries, and Mrs. May Kilkenny, 5117 Rosa avenue, was cut and bruised, when an automobile driven by Mrs. Kilkenny's husband, John, upset, after a collision at Geraldine and Florissant avenues, last night.

PLAN TO SELL
TRANSIT SYSTEM
TO NEW YORK
Continued From Page One.

be negotiated at an agreed compensation. No further negotiations are deemed possible, and acceptance of these terms by the companies is the final proposition laid down. The Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit must concede an additional \$10,000,000 representing back taxes and damage claims, and the Interborough a sum representing similar charges, or there will be no unification so far as Untermeyer is concerned.

The alternative to refusal of one or both companies to accept these terms is immediate recapture of city-owned lines leased to the company disesteeming.

Unless the Interborough accepted, Untermeyer predicted the company would be in the hands of a receiver in two years.

Untermeyer's report, which covers 40 printed pages, is the fruit of negotiations carried on for four years. Never before have they gone so far, nor with better prospects of acceptance of the terms proposed.

LABORER SLAIN AFTER LEAVING PLANT AT ALTON

**Assailant With Pistol Gets
Out of Auto, Fires at
Angelo Skembica Three
Times and Escapes.**

Angelo Skembica, a laborer at the Laclede Steel Co. mill at the southeastern edge of Alton, was shot to death a few minutes after he left the plant with the night shift at 6:10 a. m. today.

Other laborers who were nearby said the slayer ran from an automobile stopped a short distance from the plant, scanned the faces of several men before he finally came to Skembica, and when he satisfied himself of the identity of his victim, fired three shots.

Skembica, shot twice through the heart, fell in the center of the road on Cut street, a short distance from Broadway and a few hundred yards from the steel plant. He was 44 years old, a native of Sicily, and lived with his wife at 211 Allen avenue, four blocks from the scene of the shooting.

Because his neighbors knew him as industrious, and because he was almost invariably to be found at home when not at work, police were unable to assign a motive. "I was just ahead of Skembica, or Skinner as we know him, when he was shot," Joe Malone, a fellow workman, told policemen. "We were leaving the mill at the time. Two men drove up and stopped ahead of me in an old sedan."

"One of them got out and ran toward me with a pistol. He was waving it and I thought he was going to hold me up."

"I haven't got a thing but my dinner pail," I said, but he just looked at me and sort of waved me away with his pistol. Skinner was about 50 feet behind me. The man with the pistol took a good look at him—it was still pretty dark—and then he shot him."

Skinner fell down in the middle of the road. There is no sidewalk there. The fellow with the pistol ran back to the machine. The other man in the machine drove away while we picked Skinner up."

Skembica had been shot twice in the right armpit apparently as he held up his hands, and the bullets had pierced the heart.

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OIL FIRM OFFICE HELD UP; \$2000 SEIZED IN SAFES

**Two Men Threaten Watch-
man and Janitor in Well-
ston, Knock Combina-
tions Off Strong Boxes.**

Combinations were knocked from a small floor vault and two safes at the Phillips Petroleum Co. office at 6291 Suburban avenue, Wellston, by two men who held up the watchman and janitor last night and fled with more than \$2000. The money represented week-end collections from 13 filling stations, authorities were told by Verner Lambert, city salesman.

George Kios, 2812A Caroline street, the watchman, was making his round at 9:30 o'clock when the robbers entered an open door and threatened him with pistols, taking his revolver from him. Marching him in front of them, they approached the janitor, Patrick Sullivan, 5283 Suburban avenue, and proceeded into the office, forcing the employees to face the wall.

Within a half hour the robbers had obtained the money and had left, unobserved by others, after warning Kios and Sullivan not to give an immediate alarm.

A 400-pound safe which was carried from the grocery of Gus Moog, 3222 North Eleventh street, Saturday night, contained only papers of no value to anyone else. The proprietor told police. The robbers took \$10 from a cash register.

Negro Porter in Grocery Captures Robber After Holdup. Ted Thorpe, Negro porter in the grocery of Hymen Sorkin, 740 De Mun avenue, Clayton, today captured an armed robber, one of two who held up the store shortly before noon taking about \$275 in cash and checks.

The two robbers were climbing into a moving automobile on North Rosebury avenue, a block from the store, when Thorpe threw his arms around the legs of one man, throwing him from the running board. The automobile, driven by a third man, moved away just as Sorkin's two sons came up and disarmed the prisoner.

The captured robber said he was Bert Reed, 22 years old. He named two men, brothers, as his accomplices, relating that they intended to drive to Alabama immediately after the holdup.

Sorkin, his two sons, the porter and four customers were in the store when the robbers entered. Reed pointed a pistol at the group, while his companion looted the register. When they ran out Thorpe and Sorkin's sons pursued on foot.

When Mrs. Sol Buxner found difficulty in putting on her gloves over her rings when preparing to return home from a party early Sunday, she handed the jewelry, valued at \$500, to her husband. Arriving at their home, 5356 Wells avenue, Buxner let his wife out at the front of the house and drove to the garage in the rear. Two armed men took the rings, \$160 cash and a \$110 diamond pin.

A truck and trailer loaded with 300 automobile tires valued at \$6000 was taken from R. L. Frey, 558 Clifford avenue, Akron, O., by four armed men who held him up early yesterday on U. S. Highway No. 66, about 60 miles west of St. Louis. Frey, who was driving west, was forced to enter the robbers' machine while one of them took the truck, turning about and driving into St. Louis. Frey was put out at Ogden and Easton avenues, Wellston.

Sheet lead and copper valued at \$450 were taken from the H. P. Siegel Plating Co., 2122 Pine street, by burglars who forced open a rear door.

Lecture on Japanese Prints. Miss Clara Blatter, Wellesley, Mass., will lecture at City Art Museum in Forest Park at 3:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on "Life and Legends of Japan as Mirrored in Prints." Miss Blatter studied in Japan for many years.

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ST. LOUIS GANG AID FOR GAMBLING SHIPS REPORTED

Los Angeles Prosecutor As-
serts Operations Were
Financed in Part From
This City and Chicago.

EAST SIDE MAN AMONG 20 HELD

Official Says He Will Fight
Gaming Outside 3-Mile
Limit, Following Raids on
Two Barges.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—
Raids on two gambling ships an-
chored off Southern California, are
said by District Attorney Buron
Fitts to constitute a declaration of
war on gaming outside the three-
mile limit. As a result of raids
Friday and Saturday nights more
than 20 men accused of gambling
or conspiracy to recruit customers
for gambling establishments are in
jail.

The Johanna Smith and the Rose
Isle, both of which once piled the
Seven Seas, are the objects of
Fitts' campaign. They have been
operating more than two years and
slaying off official attempts to put
them out of business with claims
that their anchorage more than
three miles at sea places them out-
side the jurisdiction of California
courts. The question of jurisdic-
tion, Fitts said, would be left to the
courts.

"If the present charges are not
allowed," he said, "others will be
found and we will continue to har-
ass the operators until they move
away or give up."

East St. Louisian Prisoner.
The raids, Fitts said, were partly
the result of his discovery that
operations were being financed to
some extent by St. Louis and Chi-
cago gangsters. Among the prison-
ers is William Gleason, gambler of
East St. Louis, said to be part owner
of the Rose Isle.

Determination to fight the
gambling barges was announced
after investigators said the Johanna
Smith's decks were protected by
machine guns mounted in iron
cages.

"They are a rendezvous of thugs
and hoodlums," Fitts charged. He
said the kidnapping of E. L. "Zeke"
Carson, Los Angeles gambler, was
connected with an attempt of gang-
sters to "muscle in on the gambling
ship racket."

The operators of the Johanna
Smith told the Deputies who board-
ed it Friday night they would re-
sist efforts to interfere. Seven
men were taken off the Rose Isle,
however.

Hundreds Sent Ashore.
Saturday night 42 officers re-
turned to the Johanna Smith, took
temporary charge and sent ashore
several hundred fashionably dress-
ed men and women who were found
crowded about gaming tables. None
of the players was arrested, but
musicians and dealers employed on
the vessel were held.

The Carson kidnapping preceded a
fight in Long Beach between offi-
cers and three men thought to
have been waiting for a boat to
take them to one of the gambling
ships. One policeman was wound-
ed. Ralph Sheldon, former Chi-
cago gangster, is being held on
charges of assault with intent to
commit murder. Checks given by
Carson, allegedly for ransom, were
found in the automobile of the al-
leged gangsters after the fight.

Police Patrol the Docks.
Police last night patrolled the
docks from which boats depart for
the Johanna Smith, but no cus-
tomers appeared and no arrests
were made. The Rose Isle, in the
meantime, did a rushing business.
Fitts said as soon as the Johanna
Smith situation had been cleared up
he would begin a campaign
against the Rose Isle.

The two ships shifted anchorage
yesterday to positions further out
to sea.

PRIEST INJURES TWO DURING GENERAL FIGHT IN CHURCH

Strikes Woman and Man With Cru-
cifix When Discussion of His
Retention Is Renewed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 23.—
The long controversy among mem-
bers of the congregation over the
Rev. Nicholas Kalmakan, pastor of
the Russian Orthodox Church
reached a climax yesterday when
the priest, standing at the altar,
struck a man and a woman with a
large crucifix during a free-for-all
fight.

Three hundred members of the
congregation, equally divided for
and against Father Kalmakan, were
in the midst of another discussion
over his retention after the service,
when shaking of fists began and
then a woman ran up to the altar
and attempted to hit Father Kal-
makan's speech. Apparently mis-
taking her intentions, the priest
took the crucifix, hanging from his
neck by a chain, and struck the
woman on the head.

When Peter Houchuk, 32 years
old, ran to defend the woman, he
was struck on the head with the
cross and his scalp was cut in two
places. Then the two factions be-
gan mixing it up and were over-
flowing into the street when police
arrived and broke up the fight.

AMERICAN BULL FIGHTER BOOED IN MEXICO CITY RING

Sidney Franklin Uses Three Thrusts
to Kill Animal; Surpassed by
Young Mexican.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—A
young Mexican bullfighter, David
Liceaga, yesterday stole first hon-
ors in the bull ring from Sidney
Franklin, Brooklyn, N. Y., who for
two years performed in the arenas
of Spain.

Both Franklin and the Mexican
killed their first two bulls with one
thrust, drawing great cheers, but
the crowd showed disapproval
when Franklin used three thrusts
for the third. Liceaga, on the
other hand, was carried out on the
shoulders of the fans and received
the ear of the last bull.

A crowd of 12,000, generously
sprinkled with Americans, saw
Franklin in his first Mexico City
fight since he learned the art of
the arena here two years ago. His
fight yesterday was a novillada, or
beginner's contest, since Franklin
is still a novillero (novice) in Mex-
ico, although he is a full-fledged
torero in Spain.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 9.8 feet; no change.
Cincinnati 11.2 feet; no change.
Louisville 5.5 feet; no change.
Cairo 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.7. Mem-
phis 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.4. Vicks-
burg 7.0 feet, a fall of 0.2. New
Orleans 0.9 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Dies, Hit in Stomach by Robber.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Arthur
Hagberg, 43 years old, of Evanston,
who was held up last week and
was struck in the stomach by one
of the robbers, died yesterday.

FLINTHILL (MO.) BANK CLOSED; HAD \$63,463 IN DEPOSITS

Directors of St. Charles County De-
pository Attribute Action to
Decrease in Business.

The Flinthill Bank of Flinthill,
St. Charles County, did not open
for business today. John J. Bol-
and, president, said a steady de-
crease in business, coupled with in-
ability of the bank to borrow from
its correspondent depositories, in-
fluenced directors in their decision
made Saturday to liquidate.

Boland said depositors probably
would suffer no loss but that little
would be left for stockholders. The
bank's last financial statement, as
of Dec. 10, listed deposits of \$63-
463. Capitalized at \$10,000, the
bank had surplus and undivided
profits of \$2844.

The Flinthill Bank, organized in
1914, was the smallest of 18 banks
in St. Charles County. It was the
second to close recently, the Cit-
izens' Bank of Wentzville having
been closed Dec. 11 by its directors.
The Citizens' Bank had deposits of
\$206,176.

\$2000 Bank Holdup at Camden, Ill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 29.—Three
unmasked men held up two officers
of the Camden State Bank of Cam-
den, near here, this morning and
escaped with \$2000 as Roy Daly,
cashier of the bank, and Alex
Thompson, vice president of the
Broadway Bank of Quincy, entered
the bank. Daly was forced to open
the vault and he and Thompson
were then bound and placed on the
floor.

LONDON ARTISTS' MODEL KILLS HERSELF; JILTED BY ACTOR

Mary Helen Chaddock Found Dead
in Gas-Filled Room; Had Been
Moody, Father Says.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Mary Helen
Chaddock, one of the most popular
artists' models in London, was
found dead today in a gas-filled
room of her apartment. Many
times her picture has appeared on
magazine covers and on several oc-
casions her likeness has been hung
in the Academy.

Her father said she had been
moody over a love affair. She was
in love with an English actor who
went to America last year and
married a New York girl, he said.

Lumberman Is Found Overcome in
Garage; Revived.
Edward G. Shilke, president of
the Arkansas-Louisiana Lumber
Co., was overcome by carbon mon-
oxide gas today in the garage at
his home, 405 West Swon avenue,
Webster Groves.

Shilke was found in the garage
at 9:30 o'clock by a maid who in-
vestigated when she heard the en-
gine of his automobile running.

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE AND BOXER HELD AFTER ELOPING

By the Associated Press.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 29.—
The daughter of a Pittsburg (Pa.)
jurist and a pugilist of the same
city, were taken back home to-
day. Acting on instructions
from Pittsburg yesterday, a motor
cycle officer apprehended the two
enroute here. The boxer said they
intended to be married.

Miss Janice J. Marshall, 19 years
old, daughter of Judge Elder W.
Marshall of the Allegheny Court of
Common Pleas, spent last night in
the Salvation Army quarters; Cud-
dy de Marco, who quit the prize
ring only a short time ago, was
placed in jail. The two disappeared
Sunday morning. Police of Penn-
sylvania, West Virginia and Mary-
land were asked to watch for the
Marshall automobile. De Marco
told police today he did not know
the car was taken without permis-
sion. The girl drove all the way,
he said.

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Than the
Hy-Grade
Laundry
Victor 2070-2071
15% Discount on Cash & Carry

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OVERCOATS
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Forest
0926

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of the party . . . and the
most important . . . is
plenty of fresh crisp packs
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BICYCLE
PLAYING CARDS

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Every New Fashion of the Season . . . Every Coat Is One of the Season's Style Successes!

\$59.⁵⁰ Coats — \$49.⁵⁰ Coats — \$39.⁵⁰ Coats — All at

And Besides Saving to \$40.50, Think
of the Fashions at This Price!

Wrap-over styles . . . Coats with flares, large, full collars
. . . spiral cuffs . . . and other novel ideas. There isn't
one GOOD style of the season that you won't find in this
collection . . . that's why we want to urge early selection.
Every one is an EXTRAORDINARY value, and such
values don't last long!

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Fitch Clivet Skunk Pahmi
Southern Mink* Muskrat Wolf
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Plenty of Large Sizes!

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Finest Materials..Best Workmanship
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tures of These Coats!

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but can you buy a Coat that embodies all the qualities
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Sizes for Everyone

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46
Half Sizes and Larger Women's Sizes

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Constanza Imperata Trico Vona

600 COATS AT LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE COST!

STIX,

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Sale of Silk

25,000 Yards of Imported
Featured at Tremendous Savings
for Every Use Are Here

At **\$1.18**
Yd.

Printed Crepes . . . 40-inch
Printed Rayon Crepes . . . 40-inch
Washable Shantung . . . 40-inch
Canton Crepes . . . 40-inch
Flat Crepes . . . 40-inch
Printed Chiffon . . . 40-inch

At **\$2.28**
Yd.

Heavy Canton Crepes . . . 40-inch
Fine Satin Crepes . . . 40-inch
Printed Silk Voile . . . 40-inch
Canton Crepes . . . 40-inch
Printed Flat Crepe . . . 40-inch
Printed Pure-Dye Crepe . . . 40-inch

Heavy Flat Crepes . . . 40-inch
Printed Crepes . . . 40-inch
Wash. Crepe de Chine . . . 40-inch
Printed Chiffon . . . 40-inch
Heavy Crepe Satin . . . 40-inch
Heavy Canton Crepe . . . 40-inch

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New Midseason

—Are Filling Important



These are the days when every wa-
. . . and our Crepe Frocks make a mo-
scene! They are in newer, lighter co-
black . . . and they are charmingly
morning to informal evening. Lace tou-
intricate sleeves, flattering necklines
they cleverly achieve individuality. A
they are kind to after-Christmas budg-

(Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44)

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Buy Tuesday—
Pay in February

All charge purchases made Tuesday and Wednesday will be posted on the January statements, payable in February.

In the Half-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

25,000 Yards of Imported and Domestic Silks Are
Featured at Tremendous Savings! Fabrics and Lengths
for Every Use Are Here in Five Special Groups!

At \$1.18
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At \$1.48
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Printed Crepes.....40-inch
Printed Rayon Crepes.....40-inch
Washable Shantung.....40-inch
Canton Crepes.....40-inch
Flat Crepes.....40-inch
Printed Chiffon.....40-inch

Printed Shantung.....36-inch
Printed Crepes.....40-inch
Chiffons, Georgetown.....40-inch
Satin Crepes.....40-inch
Crepe de Chine.....40-inch
Canton Crepes.....40-inch

At \$2.28
Yd.

At \$1.78
Yd.

At \$2.78
Yd.

Heavy Canton Crepes.....40-inch
Fine Satin Crepes.....40-inch
Printed Silk Voile.....40-inch
Printed Pussywillow.....40-inch
Printed Flat Crepe.....40-inch
Printed Pure-Dye Crepe.....40-inch

Heavy Flat Crepes.....40-inch
Printed Crepes.....40-inch
Wash. Crepe de Chine.....40-inch
Printed Chiffons.....40-inch
Heavy Crepe Satin.....40-inch
Heavy Canton Crepes.....40-inch

Printed Novelties.....40-inch
Imported Metallics.....40-inch
Imp'd Sheer Brocades.....40-inch
Silk Chiffon Velvets.....40-inch
Transparent Velvets.....40-inch
Printed Silk Velvets.....40-inch
(Second Floor.)

Our Crepe Frocks in New Midseason Fashions

—Are Filling Important Social Engagements!

Just Four of the Many
Styles Illustrated



\$16.75

These are the days when every wardrobe needs a freshening touch... and our Crepe Frocks make a most welcome appearance on the scene! They are in newer, lighter colors, as well as the ever-smart black... and they are charmingly styled for every occasion from morning to informal evening. Lace touches, pleatings, unusual details, intricate sleeves, flattering necklines... these are ways by which they cleverly achieve individuality. And because they are just \$16.75, they are kind to after-Christmas budgets.

(Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44... Third Floor.)



AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE OF CLOTHING

Offers Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats at Extraordinary Reductions

Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

\$33.50

You can only appreciate the opportunities offered here by inspecting this large and varied assortment. Both Suits and Overcoats in the most desirable styles.

Kuppenheimer \$65 Suits and \$55 Overcoats are Reduced to

2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats \$29.50

Topcoats Are Also Reduced \$22.00

Featured here are the favored models for young men... unusually wide varieties assure satisfying selection.

Practically all types of Topcoats popular this season are included and reductions are exceptional! All sizes.

\$35 Camel Pile Overcoats.....\$29.50

Entire Stock of Kuppenheimer Overcoats, regularly \$65 to \$100, now at a reduction of.....20%

2-Trouser Suits Reduced in the Low-Price Section

Correct models in an excellent variety of the season's favored patterns and colors. All models and sizes.

\$23.50

(Fourth Floor.)

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS REDUCED

An Extraordinary After-Christmas Sale! Size 70x80—Formerly \$12.95—Now Reduced to

\$9.75
Pair

Here's the sale you've been waiting for... Blankets of pure virgin wool, averaging 5 pounds in weight, priced now at this unusual saving. These are in beautiful large plaid designs, in all the most popular shades... blue, rose, gold, green, orchid and tan... with 3-inch cotton saten bindings. Be wise... fill your present and future needs at this saving!

Select Several Pairs at This Rare Saving!



French Room Hats Reduced!

Every Hat Included in These Groups at After-Christmas Reductions! Choice

\$7.50 and \$10.00

Need we say more... except that every type of Hat is included, in felt, in velvet, in lace, in fur... for street costumes, afternoon dresses and Sunday night frocks. Every one has the distinction of our French Room Hats.

Other Special Groups of Winter Hats Reduced 1/2 and More... Now Priced

\$5 \$3.75 \$2.50 \$1

(Third Floor.)

Corsets Reduced

Gossards... Mme. Irene... Mol May... Luckee Girl... at Savings of

1/3

and more

You won't be able to resist buying a new foundation when you see the values we've prepared for you! There are exquisite creations in satin and lace; girdles, combinations, corsettes, priced at savings!

Quantities Are Limited—Make Your Choice Early to Assure Getting the Proper Size

(Second Floor.)

BRITISH TROOPS IN BATTLE WITH BURMESE REBELS

Fierce Fighting Reported in Tharawaddy District, With Part of the Jungle Ablaze.

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 29.—The thunder of gunfire roared over a 30-mile area in the Tharawaddy District today as British troops engaged in a fierce battle with natives who have terrorized the countryside for a week.

Part of the jungle was ablaze and the tangled undergrowth was clouded with powder smoke, hindering the advance of the troops in the first major engagement since the marauders became active.

The rattle of machine guns echoed through the densely forested country and there were heavy casualties on both sides. The rebels, maneuvered into a corner, found themselves faced with the alternative of fighting to the last ditch or breaking into a rout.

The raiding rebels, estimated at more than a thousand, have looted villages and have killed a number of police.

The chief secretary of the Burma Government, in a telegram to all Deputy Commissioners in the province, accuses the rebels of murder, looting and destruction.

"The facts of the Tharawaddy outbreak are as follows," says the telegram:

"The rebels come from villages southeast of Tharawaddy and northeast of Linsai. The rising was clearly organized in advance and started without any attempt to present grievances. The rebels committed brutal outrages, murdering Government officials, European and Burmese, private persons without distinction of race or station, looting and destroying property and have shown themselves outlaws deserving of no sympathy. They can plead no excuse either on political or economic grounds."

"The police have already achieved considerable success and the situation is improving daily. The Government intends to continue operations until the rebellion has been put down and law and order completely restored. Persons guilty of murder and other outrages will be punished."

At least two American missionaries are in the Tharawaddy district. One of them, the Rev. J. T. Latta of Miltonburg, O., who is at a mission in Thonze. The other is Miss G. R. Anderson, whose home address is not available. She is in charge of the American Baptist mission school at Tharawaddy, three miles from Thonze.

There has been no direct word from either, but there is nothing to indicate that they have been disturbed.

BRITON SAYS U. S. WILL LEAD IN RETURN TO PROSPERITY

Sir Josiah Stamp Doesn't Expect Revival to Begin Until April, However.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, looks to America to set the pace for the return of world prosperity, but he does not expect the revival to begin before next April. He discussed the "economic outlook for 1931" in a broadcast from London yesterday over the Columbia network.

The revival, he said, will occur in the United States before it reaches Europe. The return of real prosperity, however, need not be expected until another 12 months have passed, he said.

The continuance of supplies of cheap money, and availability of such supplies for long term loans as well as short were advocated as elements likely to contribute to the revival.

COOLIDGE SENDS COBBLER \$100 AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

From White House He Wrote, "If It Were Not for You I Should Not Be Here."

By the Associated Press. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 29.—On Christmas eve one of Calvin Coolidge's secretaries, it became known today, left a little unmarked package at the door of James Lucey, cobbler-philosopher to whom Coolidge wrote while in the White House, "If it were not for you I should not be here."

Lucey found five \$20 gold pieces in the package, but no card, and he not recognized the Coolidge automobile he would not have known who the donor was.

Asked about the gift, the former President declined to comment. His attitude was that a gift between friends was a private matter even if it did come from a former President of the United States to a cobbler.

AMERICAN MORTALITY RATE SETS LOW RECORD IN 1930

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Reports on First 11 Months of Year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reports that 1930 will go down in history as a year of better health conditions than has ever been enjoyed in the United States and Canada. "The mortality rate for 11 of the 12 months has been so much better than ever before registered that only a variable health slimmer in the final month could force the year's mortality rate above the previous minimum," the company's report says.

LAR
AVE

Coal shipped only from mines producing tested quality.

AL

Every grade is full value for price paid.

VEN
LITY

Deliveries made direct from our own rail yards in Polar Wave Trucks.



Good Coal or Coke

Phone

ur Near-by Branch

eral Office... Jefferson 1000

he Coats Are Black!

hem have black furs. Every fashion size. Read all the details!

SAS THESE
SALE
S STOCKS



Style Successes!

— All at

als... Best Workmanship
us Furs Are the Fea-
of These Coats!

buy a Coat for \$19 elsewhere...
at that embodies all the qualities
We're quite proud of this selection
approval, too. The most becoming
e sizes and colors wanted.

for Everyone

's Sizes 12 to 20
's Sizes 36 to 46
Larger Women's Sizes

e Materials

emperata Trico Vona

E COST!

DEPOSITION TAKEN IN LAZARUS ESTATE SUIT

Texas Supports Claim of Silas Samples to Share, as Millionaire's Son.

The mother of Silas Samples, Oregon sprinkling wagon driver suing for a son's share of the estate of the late St. Louis millionaire, Sam Lazarus, frequently spoke of Lazarus as the father of Samples, according to a deposition filed today in Federal Court.

The deposition is that of Carmel Green, machinist employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. at Electric, Tex., and was taken last Tuesday. The suit of Samples, under the name "Silas A. Lazarus," was filed

in 1928 against the widow of the railroad magnate. Green testified that his first wife was a sister of Samples' wife and that their relationship made him a frequent visitor at the Samples home in Childress, Texas, beginning in 1905. Samples' mother was Mrs. W. W. Samples, he said, but she was also known as W. W. Ralston, and her husband also was known by both names. On at least three occasions, Green testified, Mrs. Samples had discussed the parentage of her son and had told Green that Lazarus was his father. Lazarus had resided in Texas at the time of Samples' birth.

Green also declared it was commonly accepted among Samples' relatives that he was the son of Lazarus. Asked to give the approximate dates when Mrs. Samples discussed the matter with him, Green named Christmas of 1905, the middle of September of 1908, and approximately June 2, 1911.

Cancer Researcher Finds What Seems to Be Artificial Life

Dr. Crile of Cleveland Tells of Experiments in Breaking Up Cells of Brain-Matter and Reuniting Them Through Salts.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—The artificially created life cell of Dr. George W. Crile is an attempt to penetrate the mystery of cancer. The Cleveland savant broke his silence about rumors of his discovery and disclosed the secret to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

He has tried his experiment on brain, body and cancer cells, but the brain cell alone thus far has shown the qualities necessary for the rejuvenation.

When cancer cells were used a different effect was found, one whose significance has not been determined, for Crile said this is a preliminary report.

"The research," he said, "was undertaken for the purpose of discovering some physical principle which might account for the conversion of normal cells into cancer cells, this is, into cells the energy of which is used only for growth."

Re-Formation of Cell.
This wild growth is characteristic of all cancer. Crile said he went to work on the principal that the fertilized eggs of animals contain elements that electrically are both positive and negative.

He concluded that if the substances forming a living cell were mixed properly in an electrical solution, called an electrolyte, these substances would organize themselves into a "unit" which would present a cell-like form.

In other words, something life-like might result without intervention of the usual union of male and female elements.

He separated brain cells into their constituent fats, proteins and ash. He found that only fresh brains retained the power to reunite, but that by preserving the fats in either he could wait perhaps a month after death and still get the result.

When ready the three brain substances were mixed in distilled water containing some salts, a laboratory-made substitute for the watery elements in which the brain cells normally live. The salts produced the electrical effect.

Vital Activities Shown.
In this water the scattered brain matter reunited into microscopic objects having the shape of cells, a nucleus or center, and hairlike projections.

They grew like living things. Sometimes, said Crile, they did this by putting out buds and sometimes by dividing, each artificial cell thus becoming two, just as in nature's method of growth.

They consumed oxygen and they gave off carbon dioxide as do other breathing things.

They showed the power of rapid movement, so that sometimes it was difficult to keep them under the field of the microscope. They took "vital stains" which is a method of using dyes to make tiny objects visible.

"This experiment," said Crile, "discloses clearly that the brain lipid is unique in being the possessor of a structure that has the power of organizing the proteins of any organ."

By feeding, these cells were kept alive and active for two and one-half months.

But cells from other organs of animals gave "only feeble power of organization."

The artificial recreation did not work on all brains. It failed on dogs which died of distemper, and partly failed on rabbits that died of exhaustion.

Ultra-violet radiation killed the rejuvenation power and Crile said.

"It would seem that the lethal effect of radiation must be exerted on the lipid (fat) elements of cancer cells. The lipids and proteins extracted from a cancer when mixed with a solution of the ash of the same cancer did not produce cells but a bizarre structure characterized by the appearance of many fatty droplets."

Photography Without Light.

Photography by something that is not light was exhibited by Austin H. Clark of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

Butterfly wings—one of them from a creature dead 50 years—took their own pictures upon photographic plates in total darkness. They also recorded themselves fairly well upon a smooth silver plate.

Glass between the wing and the photographic plate prevented any picture, showing said Clark that the emanation is not light. Quartz likewise prevented photography, indicating that invisible ultra-violet radiation is not the source.

Through a sheet of cellophane, however, the wings photographed themselves, suggesting that gas emanating from the wings makes the image.

The dim tracing on silver is taken as evidence that sulphur gas may be the cause. Whatever it is, the radiation apparently comes from the pigments composing the brilliant colors. Some physicists think that radioactivity may be involved.

Tracks of Storms.

American storm tracks were traced by Dr. Eric Miller of the United States Weather Bureau of Madison, Wis. The number of centers of storms and fair areas, he said, is greater in the interior of the continent than on the coasts. Middle and Northern Plains states

have twice as many as New England.

They migrate in yearly round trips from the Gulf States in January to the Great Lakes in July and August and back in autumn. This, he said, makes a "double maxima of frequency" which may explain the "well-entrenched notion that there is an equinoctial storm."

INDIANS WHO FOUND BODIES OF LOST FLYERS GET \$700

Had Demanded \$20,000 to Divulge Location of Canadians Who Perished in 1929.

ROBENVAL, Quebec, Dec. 29.—Though they demanded \$20,000 at first, two Montagnard Indians today accepted \$700 to divulge the location of the bodies of W. H. Cannon and Leonce Lizotte, flyers, lost in October, 1929, while carrying supplies to prospectors.

The Indians, Pierre Begin and Antoine Nantogaguet, yielded after hours of conferences when a rescue party refused to meet their demands. They disclosed that the bodies were lying in the wreckage of a plane five miles southwest of Lake Chibouganau, near the Boisvert River, in the northeast corner

of Dollier County. Cannon was found sitting at the controls, while Lizotte had fallen halfway out of the cabin. The plane lies on the hillside of a hemlock forest and is screened from the air by heavy branches. The spot is 120 miles from Roberval. An aerial party from Montreal took off yesterday for the scene but were forced back by a snowstorm after flying 60 miles.

Woman Ends Life by Shooting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—After giving her wedding ring and a wrist watch to her two daughters as belated Christmas gifts, Mrs. Mary Sarliza, 35 years old, shot and killed herself last night in her home. Earlier in the day she had returned from a hospital, where for 19 days she had been treated for a stomach ailment.

Dine and Dance IRVING ROSE AND THE ORIGINAL AMBASSADONIANS



Featuring Buddy Hantz and Charlie Schmet—nightly in the Salle-Royale.

Hotel Jefferson
The Ambassador of St. Louis

Special Dinner in the Salle-Royale \$2.00
Coffee Shop Dinner \$1.00

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Tuesday . . . One Day

Underselling of DRESSES



\$4³⁸

200 Late Winter \$7.77 and \$9.75 Frocks From Stock! 300 Brand-New 1931 Frocks!

Such Marvelous Fashions:

☐ New Printed Crepes! ☐ Prints! Jerseys!
☐ Bright Lite Crepes! ☐ Sheer Woolens!
☐ Black With White! ☐ Smart Knits!

A ONE-DAY SPECIAL . . . these advance 1931 Frocks in refreshing new styles and 200 reduced Dresses that have been BEST SELLERS every day at \$7.77 and \$9.75! Every frock is so smart . . . so desirable for now and MANY more months . . . you'll choose not ONE but TWO and THREE!

Sizes 14 to 44

CLEARANCE 500 HATS!

Originally Priced to \$5!

\$1

Get a smart, fresh, new felt for Mid-Winter wear . . . at this TREMENDOUS SAVING! Black and all colors!

(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop)

"Sonnenfeld's for Furs That Reflect Youth"

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

"Sonnenfeld's for Furs That Reflect Youth"

It's a Buyers' Fur Market!

Furs are an investment this year! Prices are LOWER than they've been for many years . . . it's a WISE Buyer who BUYS NOW!



Watch the QUALITY!

We do . . . every Fur Coat is judged by quality of pelt . . . matching . . . coloring . . . that's why SONNENFELD'S FURS are BETTER VALUES!

Finest FUR COATS in Many Years . . . At LOWEST PRICES!

This Maker isn't going out of business (his Coats are TOO FINE . . . and therefore in great demand) . . . but he's alert and just smart enough to get in on a tremendous ray Pelt purchase when the price was LOWEST! And we induced him to make up more than 300 Coats for us . . . ORIGINAL styles never before shown . . . of these CHOICE QUALITY Pelts . . . and at the PHENOMENALLY LOW PRICES that NOW prevail! Here they are . . . in three sensationally low price groups . . . at SAVINGS that make buying a FUR COAT NOW a real INVESTMENT!



\$295 Jap Weasel in flared style. Narrow skins so cleverly manipulated: \$195

Fur Coats Worth \$295!

\$195

Jap Weasels in the Beige tones smart women want! They're fitted and flared and some are wide-wrappy straight-line models. Hudson Seals* have distinctive collars of Ermine, Fitch or self fur. Siberian Squirrel in the clear blue-gray shade. American Broadtail** with Squirrel or Fitch . . . with borders and fitted flares.

Fur Coats So Fine Rarely Less Than \$195!

\$100

French Seals† striking with Ermine, Fitch, Squirrel or self trims. Muskrats in two tones, self trims, Fitch and even Ermine! Adorable soft Lapins, Black Caraculs . . . styles that feature rippling borders, flares, new Couturier collars!

Fur Coats Worth to \$495!

Finest Jap Weasels, narrow skins, perfectly matched! Jap Mink with Fox . . . Hudson Seal with Eastern Mink, Russian Kolinsky, Ermine, Fitch or self trim. Deep-Blue Gray Siberian Squirrel, Black Russian Caraculs.

\$295



\$195 Ermine Trimmed French Seal. Note the generous collar . . . the novel style. \$100

Pay Only 10% Down and Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.

(Sonnenfeld's Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

*Dyed Muskrat. **Processed Lamb. †Dyed Coney.

WELD FOR THREATS TO KILL

East St. Louis Police Say Youth Menaced Them With Pistol.

A warrant charging Nicholas Clementi, 18 years old, of Collinsville, with threatening to kill, was issued today at East St. Louis on the affidavit of police that he

threatened them with a pistol last night at 1000 and St. Louis avenue. The prisoner is a Clementi, bootlegger, injured from his home death last March 19, it was to go to trial on charge.

At The First Sign of Skin Trouble use **Resinol** to clear away the disorder quickly. Soap Cleanses and Refreshes. Sold by All Druggists. Sample of each free. Write RESINOL Dept. Ad. St. Louis, Mo.

After

Men's Clothing
Boys' Clothing
Men's Shoes
Women's Footwear
Children's Footwear
Umbrellas
Glove
Leather Goods
Millinery
Hosiery
Ribbon Novelties
Notions
Laces
Notion Novelties
Women's Dresses
Women's Suits
Women's Coats
Women's Sportswear
Girls' Sweaters
Girls' Dresses
Silk Lingerie
Negligees
Corsets
House Dresses
Infants' Wear
Silks
Dress Goods
Neckwear
Handkerchiefs

2-Pan

One-Fourth.

Dine and Dance
IRVING ROSE
 AND THE ORIGINAL
AMBASSADONIANS
 Featuring Buddy Hantz and
 Charlie Schmat—nightly in the
 Salle-Royale.
Hotel Jefferson
 7th and Broadway St. Louis
 Special Dinner in the Salle-Royale \$2.00
 Coffee Shop Dinner . . . \$1.00

WELDED FOR THREATS TO KILL

East St. Louis Police Say Youth
 Menaced Them With Pistol.

A warrant charging Nicholas
 Clement, 18 years old, of Collins-
 burg, with threatening to kill, was
 issued today at East St. Louis on
 the affidavit of police that he

threatened them with a pistol when
 they arrested him and two com-
 panions last night at Eighth street
 and St. Louis avenue.
 The prisoner is a son of Angelo
 Clement, bootlegger, who was
 lured from his home and shot to
 death last March 19, the day before
 he was to go to trial on a liquor
 charge.

HELD FOR CHICAGO MURDER

Shelton Gangster Is Arrested in
 East St. Louis.

Howard Lee, a 40-year-old Shel-
 ton gangster, was arrested in East
 St. Louis yesterday by a Chicago
 detective with a warrant charging
 him with the murder of a person
 whose identity was not disclosed.
 A pistol was taken from him. A
 woman companion was held by
 East St. Louis detectives for in-
 vestigation.

Lee was arrested two years ago
 on a warrant charging him with
 the murder of Elmer Baltz, cashier
 of the First National Bank of Mad-
 ison, Ill., during a \$25,000 holdup
 of the depository, but was released
 when the grand jury failed to in-
 dict him.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH

OF MAN FROM SKULL INJURY

Coroner's Jury Holds Carpenter
 Who Is Said to Have Knocked
 Companion to Pavement.
 A verdict of homicide was re-
 turned by a coroner's jury today
 holding Frank Greable, 4944 Del-
 mar boulevard, a carpenter, for the
 death of Daniel Kidney, 48 years
 old, a laborer, of 3408 Walnut
 street. Kidney died Saturday night
 at City Hospital, an autopsy show-
 ing he had suffered a fractured
 skull.

Kidney was found in an alley in
 the rear of 3904 Enright avenue
 last Tuesday and when police ar-
 rived Greable was being held by
 Odell Pope, Negro, 3924 Enright.
 Pope said Greable struck Kidney
 and attempted to flee when the
 laborer fell to the pavement.
 At City Hospital, both Kidney
 and Greable were found to be suf-
 fering acute alcoholism and after
 treatment they were returned to
 the Deer Street Station. Kidney
 was sent back to the hospital the
 following day and was treated for
 the skull injury.

At The First Sign of Skin Trouble
USE
Resinol
 to clear away the disorder quickly
Soap **Ointment**
 Cleanses and Refreshes **Soothes and Heals**
 Sold by All Druggists
 Sample of each free
 Write Resinol
 Dept. A. B. Baltimore, Md.

WET WASH 5¢ PER LB.
 Don't think because your bundle is a wet wash bundle that
 it will not be given the same attention and careful work as a
 higher price service.
Morgan's LAUNDRY
 Wet Wash Is a Specialty
 With Us
 3025-27-29
 Park Ave.
 15% Discount
 on Cash and
 Carry
 We have em-
 ployed a wash-
 room expert!
 Watch the dif-
 ference. Phone
 Grand 2002
 11 Tracks—

CHAPMAN'S FINE
CLEANING
FOR
MEN'S SUITS
 Plant 3190 Arsenal **Phone 1189**
 Office 3344—Hilland 3550—Cahany 1700—Webster 3636

ST. LOUIS DESCRIBED AS "SUNSHINE CITY"

Advantages of Climate Told in
 Booklet of Two Civic
 Organizations.

A booklet describing St. Louis as
 a "sunshine city" and comparing
 its climate with that of other large
 centers has been compiled by the
 Industrial Club and the Chamber
 of Commerce for distribution
 among salesmen who attend a joint
 luncheon of the Chamber's Sales
 Managers Bureau, the Advertising
 Club and the Kiwanis Club at Ho-
 tel Jefferson tomorrow.
 "St. Louis has a long way bet-
 ter-than-average climate," says
 the booklet. "It has no deadly
 monotonies; no long continued
 spells of exhausting heat or bitter
 cold; no wrestling with 10-foot
 snowdrifts; no dreary weeks on end
 of leaden skies or drizzling rain.
 This is a 'sunshine city.'"

"Government records show St.
 Louis' percentage of sunny days
 is 63 per cent, as compared with
 53 per cent in Chicago, 59 per cent
 in New York, and 58 per cent in
 San Francisco. The average annual
 temperature is 55.3 degrees.
 The average for spring is 54.6 de-
 grees; summer, 77.3; autumn,
 58.2, and winter, 34. A good year-
 round climate if there ever was
 one."

"Here the humidity—the comfort
 and working efficiency factor—is
 actually less by from five to 12 per
 cent than in New York, Boston,
 Cleveland, Buffalo or San Francis-
 co. Here is health—for St. Louis' infant
 mortality records are the
 lowest."

"This St. Louis hot weather
 myth is overdue for a grand ex-
 pose. The fact is that there are
 more different kinds of good
 weather here in 12 months and
 more of it than in almost any other
 or single spot in America. We
 live and work right through it
 from one year's end to the other.
 And we can make you and your
 customers just as prompt ship-
 ments on Jan. 1 as on July 1."

The booklet discusses the city's
 importance as a railroad center and
 points out the diversity of its prod-
 ucts and its accessibility. It was
 prepared for the army of men
 who carry the story of St. Louis in-
 dustry throughout the land; for
 the men of business, for the men
 who sell."

MOURNING LORD MELCHETT

Zionist Organizations Close Offices
 Here for Day.

Offices of the Zionist organiza-
 tions here, at 1334 Chemical Build-
 ing, are closed today because of the
 death of Sir Alfred Mond, Lord
 Melchett, president of the Zionist
 Federation of England.

In a statement issued by Mendel
 N. Fisher, executive secretary of
 the St. Louis Zionist Organizations
 and the Jewish National Fund, the
 death of Lord Melchett was de-
 scribed as an irreparable loss to the
 Zionist cause.

\$255 HIDDEN IN ROOM STOLEN

Robert Wetzel, 3074 North Fifth
 street, East St. Louis, reported yes-
 terday that \$255 and jewelry val-
 ued at \$56, which he had hidden
 in his room, had been stolen.

Two diamond rings worth \$180
 also were reported missing from
 the home of Mrs. Carl Young, 1824
 Belmont avenue.

INVESTMENT COMPANY FILES IN VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bank-
 ruptcy was filed in Federal Court
 today by the Middle States Bond &
 Investment Co., with offices in the
 Paul Brown Building. The com-
 pany, according to the petition,
 has liabilities of \$18,159 and as-
 sets of \$52,036, but many of the
 assets are not liquid. Among the
 assets are listed \$55,000 in stocks
 and negotiable bonds, \$12,120 due
 on open accounts and \$12,000 real
 estate.

Attached to the petition was a
 resolution of the board of direc-
 tors asserting: "Because of the
 financial depression of the com-
 pany, the assets have become
 greatly lessened in market value to
 such an extent that the company
 has become insolvent."

CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST FARES TO FIT ALL PURSES

IN EFFECT JANUARY 1
\$47.50
 One way fare St. Louis
 to California; \$50.00 to
 the Pacific Northwest.
 Good in comfortable
 coaches and chair cars
 only.

\$60.00
 One way fare St. Louis
 to California; \$65.00 to
 the Pacific Northwest.
 Good in tourist sleeping
 cars on all trains carrying
 this class of accommoda-
 tion. Tourist sleeping car
 fare \$12.00 additional to
 California; approximately
 the same to Pacific
 Northwest.

\$73.34
 First class one way fare
 St. Louis to California;
 \$79.08 to Portland;
 \$79.93 to Seattle. Good in
 all classes of accommoda-
 tions on all trains on pay-
 ment of regular charge
 for space occupied.

Correspondingly Low
 Fares from Other
 Midwestern Cities.

TRAVEL by TRAIN!

UNION PACIFIC
SYSTEM
 J. L. Carney
 203 Carleton Bldg.
 308 North Sixth St.
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Phone Chestnut 7750

UNION PACIFIC
SYSTEM
 J. L. Carney
 203 Carleton Bldg.
 308 North Sixth St.
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Phone Chestnut 7750

UNION PACIFIC
SYSTEM
 J. L. Carney
 203 Carleton Bldg.
 308 North Sixth St.
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Phone Chestnut 7750

UNION PACIFIC
SYSTEM
 J. L. Carney
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NUGENTS
 • THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE •
After Christmas Sale
 Involving some complete lines of merchandise as
 well as broken lots at these extraordinary reductions.
1/4 1/3 1/2 off

Men's Clothing
 Boys' Clothing
 Men's Shoes
 Women's Footwear
 Children's Footwear
 Umbrellas Gloves
 Leather Goods
 Millinery Hosiery
 Ribbon Novelties
 Notions Laces
 Notion Novelties
 Women's Dresses
 Women's Suits
 Women's Coats
 Women's Sportswear
 Girls' Sweaters
 Girls' Dresses
 Silk Lingerie
 Negligees Corsets
 House Dresses
 Infants' Wear
 Silks Dress Goods
 Neckwear
 Handkerchiefs

Ready-to-Wear Reductions Include \$25 to \$195 Fur-Trimmed
WINTER COATS
1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF

1000 Winter Coats on Sale! Group Includes Sports Coats and
 Dress Coats. All Are Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed.
 Women's, Misses', Stouts Sizes!

\$7.95 to \$49.75 Values A Selected Group of
Dresses Fur Coats
1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF 1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF

Street Dresses, sports Dresses,
 afternoon Dresses and evening
 Dresses. Many are late arrivals.
 Women's, misses' and stouts sizes.
 The repeated demand of Dresses
 like these, make this a group of
 marvelous values.
 \$59.00 to \$69.00 Fur Coats \$25.00
 \$100.00 to \$125.00 Fur Coats \$50.00
 \$125.00 to \$150.00 Fur Coats \$75.00
 \$139.00 to \$195.00 Fur Coats \$97.50
 \$195.00 to \$250.00 Fur Coats \$130.00
 Two-year guarantee on all Fur
 Coats. Convenient payments.
 (Values subject to change)

Blankets Spreads
 Domestic Bedding
 Stationery
 Cameras
 Bric-a-Brac China
 Lamps
 Electrical Goods
 Pictures Mirrors
 Art Needlework
 Toilet Ware
 Trunks Bags
 Jewelry Clocks
 Housefurnishings
 Musical Instruments
 Wash Goods Linens
 Silverware
 Rugs Linoleum
 Furniture Beds
 Curtains Draperies
 Shades Wall Paper
 Optical Goods
 Men's Furnishings
 Boys' Furnishings

2-Pants Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos
1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF

Seasonable garments for men and young men in desirable
 shades and patterns. Sensational values at welcome reductions.

One-Fourth, One-Third, One-Half Off Items Also on Sale in Our Uptown, Wellston and Basement Stores



\$195 Ermine-Trimmed
 French Seal.
 Note the
 generous
 collar...
 the novel
 style.
\$100

WEBSTER GROVES CONSIDERS

HIRING A CITY MANAGER

Meeting of Citizens Thought to Hear Report of Committee on This Subject.

An unofficial committee of Webster Groves attorneys will report on the advisability of employing a city manager, at a meeting of citizens tonight at the home of G. A. Radford, a broker, 406 Hawthorne avenue.

Mayor Edward F. Wilson, who has taken no active part in the movement, said he was inclined to favor the plan, although he would not commit himself definitely. He explained that the recent census showed a population of 16,000, as compared to 9,000 in 1920, putting

Webster Groves in a class of cities in which it is compulsory to have three Commissioners and a Mayor, who must receive salaries aggregating \$650 a month.

In the past, being a city of different class, the commission, composed of the Mayor and two Commissioners, could fix their pay at a lower rate, the combined amount now being only \$250 a month. Under a city manager plan, Wilson said, there must be a Mayor and four Commissioners, but they might be paid such salaries as \$100 a year each, leaving \$700 a year available for employment of a manager, on the basis of present requirements. A saving would be effected by such a plan, Wilson thinks, since cities of similar size pay managers \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

COMMITTEE OF 71

NAMED TO DIRECT

FUND FOR JOBLESS

Business Men Appointed by Citizens' Group to Get Contributions Supplementing City's \$300,000.

Seventy-one business men have been appointed to the finance division of the Citizens' Committee on Employment, to supervise the budgeting of funds and aid in obtaining contributions to supplement the \$300,000 appropriated from municipal funds for relief work.

Birch O. Mahaffey, general chairman of the committee, in his letter to those appointed, says "the success of the committee's efforts depends on the amount of money with which it has to operate." For that reason, he adds, "the personnel of the financial division should be composed of the outstanding business leaders of the community."

The committee, known by various names since its organization, has decided its proper designation is "Citizens' Committee on Employment," and that title appears on its new letter heads.

Richard S. Hawes is chairman of the finance division and vice chairman are William L. Igoe, representing the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Morton May, representing the Jewish Federation. Lester C. Haworth, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has been appointed director of the division.

Members of the finance division are: Thomas R. Akin, Oliver J. Anderson, Phil De C. Ball, August A. Busch, L. Ray Carter, W. Frank Carter, E. P. Carter, George W. Clarkson, Stanley Clarke, W. Palmer Clarkson, Willard R. Cox, S. H. Currie, U. Deb Daly, William H. Danforth, J. Lionberger Davis, L. E. Dennig, B. Dickmann, Thomas N. Dyrart, E. H. Durham Jr., A. B. Elias, James L. Ford Jr., Samuel W. Fordyce, F. D. Gardner, Kent Green, Felix E. Gunter, Alvin Goldman, J. W. Harris, August C. Hilmer, Lon O. Hocker, Clarence H. Howard.

A. W. Johnson, Robert McK. Jones, Albert M. Keller, John B. Kennard, Harry F. Knight, Frederick Krey, B. H. Lang, H. H. Langenberg, H. J. Littleale, John R. Longmire, John C. Longmire, Robert L. Lund, Edward Mallinckrodt, E. B. Meissner, Byron W. Moser, W. R. Hardin, Isaac H. Orr, S. A. Mitchell, E. S. Pillsbury, Edward B. Pryor, F. B. Postelwitz, John P. Queney, E. L. Ray, Frank C. Rand, A. L. Shapleigh, Tom K. Smith, W. W. Smith, Mark C. Steinberg, Bradford Shinkle, Ernest W. Stitz, James E. Taussig, John E. Strauch, David P. Wohl, J. Gates Williams, Cyrus Crane Williams, Ernest Wells, Albert Wenzlich and Fred G. Zelig.

U. S. EXPORTS TOP IMPORTS

IN FIRST 11 MONTHS OF 1930

Difference Is \$658,957,000; Favorable Balance of \$81,728,000 in November.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—November exports exceeded imports by \$81,728,000, while exports exceeded imports by \$658,957,000 for the first 11 months of 1930. The Commerce Department today reported November exports totaling \$285,441,000 compared with \$435,480,000 in November, 1929. Crude materials totaled \$90,930,000, compared with \$144,771,000; crude foodstuffs, \$15,592,000, compared with \$32,557,000; manufactured foodstuffs, \$29,992,000, compared with \$48,727,000; semi-manufactures, \$25,125,000, compared with \$51,827,000, and finished manufactures, \$115,802,000, compared with \$172,589,000. Imports totaled \$223,713,000, compared with \$338,472,000. Crude materials in this category totaled \$59,243,000, compared with \$121,448,000 in November, 1929; crude foodstuffs, \$27,337,000, compared with \$40,590,000; manufactured foodstuffs, \$21,045,000, compared with \$28,669,000; semi-manufactures, \$28,262,000, compared with \$66,150,000; and finished manufactures, \$57,826,000, compared with \$151,614,000. Exports for the 11 months ending Nov. 30 totaled \$3,511,306,000, compared with \$4,736,505,000 in the corresponding 11 months of 1929, and imports totaled \$2,852,249,000, compared with \$4,092,552,000.

Mad Dog Slain After Long Fight

Special in the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—For two hours yesterday five policemen besieged a Jersey City garage, fighting with gunfire and tear gas bombs from atop automobiles before they brought down their quarry, a giant police dog. The dog had taken refuge in the garage after biting three persons. Police were then called and after firing at the dog, who was skulking about in the garage, for more than an hour, sent for tear gas bombs. These proved ineffective, and firing continued until the dog fell dead, shot eight times.

Falls 75 Feet, Injuries Slight

LACROSSE, Wis., Dec. 25.—Miss Winifred Shess, 17 years old, hiker, became dizzy as she stood atop the 125-foot Granddun Bluff along the Mississippi River here yesterday and fell 75 feet to a ledge. Men climbed from the bluff and lowered her in a blanket to the bottom of the cliff. She was taken to a hospital, where doctors said they found no broken bones or evidences of serious injuries.

RESERVE DISTRICT

TRADE AT LOWEST

EBB IN NOVEMBER

Decline Most Marked in Purchase of Luxuries—Manufacturers Decrease Their Inventories.

Industry and trade in the Eighth Federal Reserve District reached the lowest levels of the year during November and early December, with seasonal contraction in manufacturing activities more marked than in previous years, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, issued today.

The marked contraction, the review said, was noted particularly in iron and steel, lumber, fire clay products and machinery. Distribution, while making a relatively better showing than production, also reflected the effects of the universally restricted purchasing of commodities.

"In virtually all merchandising lines investigated," the review continued, "the volume of November sales was smaller than during the preceding month and the corresponding period last year. In a large majority of instances, the November totals were below the average for that month during the past decade. Reports of retail establishments indicate relatively heavier declines in sales of goods in the luxury category than in the case of necessities and staple merchandise."

Manufacturers' Policy

"Manufacturers are making up new goods for which they have not actual orders or reasonably certain sales prospects. Commitments for raw materials, in turn, are in unusually small volume, with advance ordering for first quarter of the new year requirements in many important industries substantially below the average at this season. Price declines of both raw and finished materials have served to create uncertainty and emphasize the policy of caution in commitments of manufacturers and merchants."

"A favorable result of the curtailed manufacturing activity and conservative buying by merchants is the generally strong position of stocks. Inventories have been steadily decreasing in many important lines, and at the end of the year will have reached a point where replenishment will become necessary to meet current replacement needs."

Unemployment throughout the district increased during November, according to the review, with the seasonal release of workers engaged in harvesting and construction and the reduced activities at manufacturing plants.

Freight Traffic Off

Freight traffic continued to fall off, with unusually heavy decreases in the volume of live stock and farm products. The St. Louis Terminal Railway interchanged 166-

195 loads in November, against

194,613 in October, and 197,835 in November, 1929.

Sales of boots and shoes during November were the smallest for any month this year, about a third less than in November, 1929. Clothing sales dropped off about 25 per cent as compared with November, 1929, with unusually mild weather tending to hold down distribution of winter apparel. Sales of heavy drugs and chemicals decreased 18 per cent from November, 1929, and 10 per cent from October.

Sales of dry goods continued down, with purchasing by retailers mainly for immediate consumption. Sales of electrical supplies of the holiday and seasonal type were the smallest for any similar period in a number of years, while radio sales declined heavily as compared with a year and two years ago. Furniture firms reported the lowest total of sales for any month in more than six years.

Child Burned by Christmas Tree

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—Sparks from a toy electric train set fire to a tinsel decked Christmas tree here yesterday and fatally burned Ewart Collins, 6 years old.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS;

HUSBAND TELLS OF QUARREL

Body of Mrs. Kate Ingold Discovered in Home; Stove Burners Open but Unlighted.

The body of Mrs. Kate Ingold, 44 years old, was found yesterday afternoon in her home at 2202 South Third street by policemen who forced the door after neighbors noticed an odor of gas. Four burners of a stove were open and unlighted.

Mrs. Ingold's husband, William, found at 4441 Hunt avenue, said they quarreled Christmas night and separated, since which time she had tried to effect a reconciliation.

\$7000 DAMAGE IN TWO FIRES

Family Forced to Flee from Second Floor in Grocery Blaze.

The family of Casper Thessen, occupying the second floor of a two-story building at 3554 Bates street, was forced to flee early yesterday when fire was discovered in the grocery of Frank Schneider on the first floor. Damage was estimated at \$750 to building and \$1500 to contents. The cause was not determined.

The one-story brick building of the St. Louis Ornamental Manufacturing Co., 117 West Bowen street, was damaged \$3000 and a loss of origin.

MANCHESTER ROAD NOW OPEN TO

GINGHAM INN

Music . . . Dancing . . . Entertainment Every Evening

Make Your New Year's Reservations Now!

Five-course Turkey Dinner; soups, omelets, pastas, and everything that goes to make a New Year's celebration.

GET UP A BIG PARTY!



Faster, Surer RELIEF from COLDS

Rub MENTHOLATUM

ON YOUR CHEST . . . ON YOUR THROAT



New Year's Specials—

for Tuesday and Wednesday

New Year's Special Box

"Decorated for New Year's"

THREE POUNDS of wonderful sweets, Assorted \$1.50

Milk and Dark Chocolates, French Bon Bons, Honey Nougats, Caramels, Glace Fruits and a square of seasoned Fruit Cake.

Shipped Anywhere in U. S., 25c Extra

Regular 60c Pound

Assorted Candies

SPECIAL! 40c POUND

Discriminating Gifts for the Hostess

Assorted Chocolates

\$1.25, \$1.80c and 60c Pound

Fruit Cake (Perfectly Aged and Seasoned) 80c lb.

Tea Cakes (22 Varieties of Little Cakes) 80c lb.

To Complete the New Year's Party

Layer Cakes . . . So excellently baked that the most exacting hostess will be pleased to serve them.

60c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 Each

Mince Pie . . . 65c Pumpkin Pie . 50c

Patty Shells Doz. 75c Salad Rolls Doz. 20c

Angel Cakes, Special, \$1

TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake, 50c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

CHICAGO and Return

Low Fare Excursions Over Illinois Central Railroad—Wabash Railway—Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway

VERY LOW HOLIDAY FARES

Leave at or after 9:00 P. M. December 31 \$7

GOOD ONLY IN COACHES AND CHAIR CARS

Returning on any train leaving Chicago not later than noon, Friday following.

Returning on any train leaving Chicago not later than midnight, Sunday following.

\$12 Good on All Trains December 31. Children Half Fare. Baggage Checked. Return Limit 15 Days.

Jan. 2, 3—9, 10—16, 17—23, 24

Leave Every Friday Night or Saturday Morning to Jan. 24

Leave Every Saturday Night to Jan. 24

\$6 tickets good to leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Fridays and at or before 9 am Saturdays. \$5 tickets good to leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Saturdays. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Tickets are good in coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

January 2, 3, 4—9, 10—16, 17—23, 24

Leave St. Louis Fridays at or after 9 pm and on all trains Saturday (also Sunday, January 4, 1931). Return limit fifteen days. (See Note.) Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Notes: Tickets sold on January 4 will be limited for return leaving Chicago not later than midnight, January 18.

Tickets good on effective dates on specified trains leaving St. Louis for Chicago over the railroads shown below:

For further information, reservations and tickets ask—

Illinois Central Railroad

Wabash Railway

Chicago & Eastern Illinois



A Tuesday

HAT SALE

Values to \$6.75

\$2

A PURCHASE

from makers who regularly supply our popular-priced selections, but vastly underpriced.

Fur felt, metallic, vis-à-vis, novelty fabrics, etc. Black and wanted colors. All sales final.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

TUESDAY, WE REDUCE 300

\$25 & \$16.75 DRESSES

—TO—

One of the "old-time" Garland clearaway sales that only a reckless disregard for cost and loss can make possible. Starts at nine and ends when the 300 are gone.

Misses', Women's, Larger Sizes

\$10

A little of everything smart and desirable. Chiffons, crepes, prints, satins and woolens. Mostly afternoon and street, some few evening styles. Choose carefully. All sales final.

"B. I. T." SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

\$49.50 to \$149.50

Conservative Early Season

Prices for These

Beautiful Coats

In the Holiday Week Sales Tuesday

\$25 to \$79.50

New Wrappy Models, Larger Collars, Deeper Cuffs and Wide Panels of Such Furs as Caracul . . . Beaver . . . Dyed Squirrel . . . Cross Fox Wolf . . . and Others in Fashions That Forecast the Next Winter Season.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Charge Purchases Balance of December Payable in February

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH ST. BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Buyers in the market . . . makers with plenty of newest coat productions and anxious to sell before the close of the year. What a combination of circumstances to pave the way for these purchases. Midseason modes, including the rough-surface woolens in black and Spring colors which can be worn for Spring by removing the interlining.

Illustration of a woman wearing a fur coat.

Scruggs-Va



After-Christmas Clearance

Modette Footwear

\$5.85

Regularly \$7.50

350 pairs of pumps, straps and ties . . . taken from our regular Modette stock and offered at exceptional savings for immediate clearance.

An Excellent Size Range.

Modette Shop—Second Floor.

After-Christmas Sale!

Hermetite Shoe Boxes

\$2.75

Large four-drawer Shoe Boxes covered with washable hermetite fabric in gay floral designs. Light and dark colors.

Notions Shop—Downstairs.

Illustration of a shoe box.

Universal Electric Washer and Ironer

With Two Drain Tubs

\$129.75

(A Regular \$174 Value)

Solve your laundry problem in the most efficient and economical way. Universal's latest Washer with porcelain tub . . . and electric ironer that irons all your laundry with minimum effort.

\$5 Down—Balance Monthly

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Illustration of a washer and ironer.

MANCHESTER ROAD NOW OPEN TO
GHAM INN
Dancing... Entertainment Every Evening
Your New Year's Reservations Now!
Dinner, soups, pie, makers and everything that goes to make
a party.
GET UP A BIG PARTY!

**Faster, Surer
RELIEF
from COLDS**

ANTHOLATUM
YOUR CHEST... ON YOUR THROAT

**THE
FUR COATS**
ONLY ON

42 years one of New York's most
of Fine Furs, retire from business,
ous stocks to Garland's at such price
their entire selection of

**Socks... Scarfs at
Wholesale Cost**

able in our Fur Salon it has been impos-
ne entire display. Stocks held in reserve
the selection as varied and as complete
revolutionary reductions any season

of Gottlieb down to prices that everyone
is no longer any reason for denying
ion of a Fur Coat this Winter.

—THIRD FLOOR

300
RESSES

little of everything smart and desirable.
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"B. I. T." SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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in black
orn for



LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney



After-Christmas
Clearance

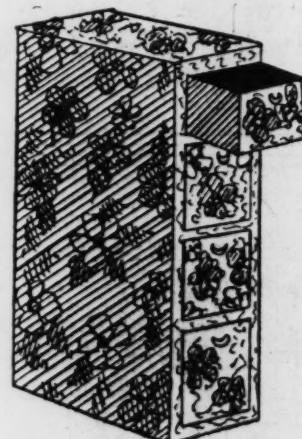
**Modette
Footwear
\$5.85**

Regularly \$7.50

350 pairs of pumps, straps
and ties... taken from
our regular Modette
stock and offered at ex-
ceptional savings for im-
mediate clearance.

An Excellent Size Range.
Modette Shop—Second Floor.

After-Christmas Sale!
**Hermetite Shoe
Boxes
\$2.75**



Large four-drawer Shoe Boxes
covered with washable hermetite
fabric in gay floral designs. Light
and dark colors.
Notions Shop—Downstairs.



**Universal
Electric
Washer and Ironer**

With Two Drain Tubs

\$129.75

(A Regular \$174 Value)

Solve your laundry problem in
the most efficient and economi-
cal way. Universal's latest
Washer with porcelain tub...
and electric ironer that irons all
your laundry with minimum
effort.

\$5 Down—Balance Monthly
Electric Shop—Downstairs.

**Clearance of Men's
and Young Men's Suits
and Overcoats!**

**Rogers
Peet
Suits
\$36.50**

Rogers Peet Suits at this
price will sell rapidly. We
suggest that you select yours
today.

\$35 & \$50 Overcoats
For the
Young Man... **\$27.50**

Rogers Peet O'coats
Quality Coats at **\$39.50**
Minimum Cost...

**Clearance of
Men's
Furnishings**

\$5 Felt Hats, excellent quality \$2.85
\$1.95 and \$2.50 Colored Shirts... \$1.39
Kerry Knit and Lewis Union Suits \$1.95
\$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear, many patterns 65c

Men's Furnishings—
First Floor.

**Clearance! 357
Pairs Young Men's
Footwear**

\$4.95

A fine selection of Foot-
wear that will astound
you when you see the
quality offered at this
price. In black and tan
calfskin; brogues; square
tips in blucher and bal
styles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor.



POLICE SEIZE LIQUOR AND STILL

600 Half-Pint Bottles of Whisky
Found at 1418 O'Fallon St.
Acting at the request of an
anonymous informant, police found
600 half-pint bottles of whisky and
25 gallons of alcohol yesterday
upon going to a building at 1418
O'Fallon street. No one was in the
place.
Mrs. Hazel Hayes, 5132 McKla-
sock avenue, asked police to inves-
tigate the activities of a man to
whom she had rented a building
in the rear of her home. A small
still, 150 gallons of mash and a
small quantity of alcohol were
found. The renter is being sought.

Better than a
Good Laundress
and costs less

Send Everything
All Ironed or Part Ironed
Minimum Charge \$1.50

Hollis E. Suits
Family Laundry
Laundering done by the hour

1517 Clark Central 8177

ADVERTISEMENT

**To End Common
Coughs, Mix
This at Home**

To end quickly those hard coughs
due to colds, it is important to soothe
and heal the inflamed membranes, get
rid of the germs and also to aid the
system inwardly to help throw off the
trouble.

For these purposes, here is a home-
made medicine, far better than any-
thing you could buy at 3 times the cost.
From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of
Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and
add plain granulated sugar syrup or
strained honey to fill up the pint. This
takes but a moment, and makes a
remedy so effective that you will never
do without, once you have used it.
Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three neces-
sary things. First, it loosens the germs
and phlegm. Second, it soothes away
the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed
into the blood, where it acts directly
on the bronchial tubes. This explains
why it brings such quick relief.

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of genuine Norway Pine, con-
taining active agent of creosote, in a
refined, palatable form, and known
as one of the greatest healing agents
for incipient bronchial coughs and
other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for
Pinex. It is guaranteed to give
prompt relief or money re-
funded.

PINEX
Acts Quickly

**Travel by
BUS**

**VIA
UNION
PACIFIC
STAGES**

Safety—Certainty
Comfort—Courtesy

A transcontinental
motor-bus system
with the same high
standards as the rail-
road that sponsors
it. No long delays en
route; you travel with
definite assurance
that your trip will go
through on schedule.

**TWICE DAILY
TRANSCONTINENTAL
SERVICE**

	One Way	Round Trip
Portland	\$48.60	\$93.70
Los Angeles	35.10	66.70
San Francisco	35.10	66.70
Salt Lake City	32.50	58.50
Denver	17.50	31.50
Minneapolis	13.75	24.75
St. Paul	13.75	24.75
Omaha	9.00	16.20

201 N. 6th St.
Phone Garfield 3338
1801 Washington Ave.
Phone Chestnut 3524

**UNION
PACIFIC
STAGES**

STATE CAPITOL OF NORTH DAKOTA DESTROYED BY FIRE

Valuable State and Histor-
ical Records Burned at
Bismarck—Loss in Ex-
cess of \$1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 29.—
Many valuable State and historical
documents were destroyed in a fire
which burned the State Capitol
yesterday.

Once the pride of the Dakotas,
the four-story brick structure,
which dated from the pioneer ter-
ritorial days of nearly half a cen-
tury ago, was burned almost on the
eve of the convening of the Legis-
lature which was to have consid-
ered a proposal for a new building.
Defective wiring is thought to have
been the cause.

With most of its records de-
stroyed, State business was thrown
into confusion. Officials endeav-
ored to arrange temporary offices
and a meeting place for the Legis-
lature.

Estimates of the loss to the
State ran upward from \$1,000,000.
The building itself was insured for
\$450,000 and its contents for \$250,000.
However, officials said it
would cost at least \$1,000,000 to re-
place only such documents as could
be duplicated from other files.

Among the papers lost were re-
cords of \$55,000,000 in State land
department investments and details
of \$40,000,000 in reports of the
State Treasurer.

The first unit of the building was
constructed in 1884, five years be-
fore North Dakota was admitted to
the Union, as the seat of govern-
ment for Dakota territory.

Laying of the cornerstone late in
1883 was one of the outstanding
events of the territory's frontier
days. Indiana, soldiers, gamblers
and frontiersmen rubbed shoulders
with Gen. U. S. Grant, H. M. Teller,
Secretary of the Interior; the Ger-
man, Swedish and Danish Ministers
to the United States; James J. Hill,
railroad magnate, and United
States Senators.

Ten members of the English Par-
liament and James Bryce, later
British Ambassador to the United
States, represented England, and
Germany sent a delegation of 30. A
cablegram was sent to Berlin to
Chancellor Bismarck, after whom
this city was named.

For five years the building was
the ruling house of the territory.
Dissension led to a split and in
1889 the States of North and South
Dakota were formed with their re-
spective capitals at Bismarck and
Pierre.

Various additions were made to
the original Statehouse here, but
numerous efforts to get a new
structure always failed.

**ATTEMPTED PRISON BREAK
PUT DOWN WITHOUT BLOODSHED**

By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 29.—
A combined force of guards, city
police and firemen forced 12 de-
serters, who had gained
control of their cell block in an at-
tempt to escape from the Indiana
State prison today, to surrender
without bloodshed.

The 12 men, most of them bank
robbers, or murderers, overpowered
their guard, Guy Burdow, but not
before he shouted an alarm to out-
side guards.

The convicts barricaded the
doors and prevented prison guards
from entering, but when city police
set up machine guns outside of the
door of the cell block and armed
firemen augmented the guards on
the walls, the men surrendered.

The men were released from
their cells with a key which prison
officers said was fashioned from a
spoon by the leader of the plot,
Joseph Burns, serving a term for
participating in the Culver (Ind.)
bank robbery of 1925.

\$100,000 LIQUOR CARGO HELD

By the Associated Press.
NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 29.—
Laden with 2800 sacks of liquor,
valued by officials at \$100,000, the
Eleanor Joan, a vessel of British
registry, was seized yesterday by
the Coast Guard as it attempted to
enter Greenport, N. Y.

The vessel was captured after it
had ignored a signal shot to stop
and had been struck by a one-
pound shell fired by the Coast
Guard patrol boat 189. The crew
of ten was arrested. Coast Guard
officials said the ship, a 125-foot
oil screw vessel, was of Nova Sco-
tia.

TWO MEN ADMIT 5 HOLDUPS

Two men arrested by East St.
Louis police when they were sit-
ting in a parked automobile in
front of a grocery at Eighteenth
street and Missouri avenue Satur-
day night, confessed today, police
said, that they had committed five
holdups in the last three weeks,
obtaining \$150.

The finding of a loaded shotgun
in their machine led to their ques-
tioning. They said they were
Frederick Miller, Granite City, and
Martin E. Steele, Wood River.

40 Hours' Devotion Begins Today.
Forty Hours' Devotion Services
will be given today at the St. Louis
Cathedral and will continue until
New Year's eve. The Rev. Adolph
Kuhman, E. J., will give three ad-
dresses on the eucharist. There
will be a solemn high mass each
day at 8 a. m. At Wednesday
night's service there will be a pro-
cession of the children of the
parish, the altar boys and the choir.

HANRAHAN'S

5701-03 DELMAR TWO STORES (MAPLEWOOD STORE)
We Deliver (Cahany 3850-1-2) NEW BROWN ST. ST.
Corner Yale and Manchester
City Limits Loan
Billed \$200

We lead the field in fancy table eggs, poultry and high-grade dairy prod-
ucts. Received daily, direct from the famous "Meramec Springs" country.

Hens Excellent 18c
Chuck Roast, lb. 14 1/2c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, lb. 12 1/2c

BACON
The very best sugar cured, sliced... 20c

FRESH FISH
Black Bass... 23c
Jack Salmon... 25c
Fresh Shrimp... 25c
Mackerel, large, fat, each... 10c
Oysters, large, standard... 60c

NEW YEAR'S CORDIALS AND BEVERAGES
CANADA DRY... 3 for 50c
MISSION DRY-Sparkling Orange... \$1.75
Lemon and Grape Fruit... \$2.15
Per carton of 12 bottles... \$2.15
CREME DE MENTHE... 89c
Bottle... \$1.19
FARMHOUSE... \$1.19

New Cabbage 5c
New Potatoes, 3 Lbs. 10c
Carrots 5c
Spinach 5c
Box Apples 5 lbs. 25c
Grape Fruit 3 lbs. 10c

P. & G. SOAP 10 Bars 25c
COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1

SUGAR 5 Lbs. 24c
Shelled Pecans 59c

Imported CHEESE, ROQUEFORT, per lb. 65c
Imported SWISS, all cuts, lb. 65c
New York CHEDDAR, aged and cured, lb. 65c
We have specially for this sale, fine Carlsbad Wisconsin Dairies and Longhorn
CHEESE; in pounds only Per lb., 19c

BARNEY'S

**LADIES' \$1 ALL-SILK
CHIFFON HOSE**

FULL FASHIONED Newest shades, plain and
picot tops; some have hile

heels, toes and
tops. Sizes 8 1/2
to 10. Slight
irregulars.
ON SALE
TUESDAY
MAIN
STORE
ONLY
39c

**\$4.50 LARGE DOUBLE
PLAID BLANKETS**
PART WOOL \$2.69

**MEN'S \$2 HEAVY
TROJAN WORK
PANTS**

In all
or color
sides.
large
a sort-
ment of
a ripe
patterns.

**MEN'S \$18 HEAVY
O'COATS, \$8.50**

\$7.50 ELEC. HEATER

GALOSHES
4-buckle style, for women
and misses. Tuesday, a pair

79c

**\$6.95 LEATHERENE
COATS**

For misses.
Set in
model, in
black and
colors.
\$3.95
SPECIAL
LINED

MEN'S \$7.50 HIGH-TOP BOOTS, \$3.95

BARNEY'S
MAIN STORE
10 & WASHINGTON

WELLSTON STORE 6202-6204-6206 EASTON AVE.
SOUTH SIDE STORE 2629-2641 CHEROKEE ST.
EAST ST. LOUIS STORE COLLINGSVILLE & ST. LOUIS AVE'S.

PATCH	
2-25 Landerman Bldg.	Crooketh Couchman & Crawford, 506
J. Stoebe..... 1.00	LaSalle Bldg.
W. Klabusch..... 1.00	J. H. D. 25
Total \$2.00	G. D. 25
	Total \$1.25
of Detective, Room	
Clark Ar.	Missouri Printing Co., 3100 Easton Ar.
Henry Klug..... 1.00	G. Schmidt..... 51.00
Total \$4.00	L. Curran..... 50
	J. Heller..... 1.00
	A. Heitman..... 50
	H. Vokes..... 1.00
	Total \$3.50
Associated Press.	
E. S. Owens..... 1.00	Kroeger School of Music, 26 Musical Ar
E. R. Haunsa..... 1.00	W. Nordman..... 25
G. E. Wirth..... 25	A. E. Kroeger..... 25
	M. Burke..... 25
	E. L. McPadden..... 25
	L. Kroeger..... 25
	Total \$2.00

FRISCO to **Florida**

Attractive Round Trip Fares

Jan. 5, 12 and 24.

Miami \$46.82

St. Petersburg 39.83

Tampa (See Note) 39.03

Havana, Cuba 71.50

Note: On Sale Jan. 8 only

Tickets at FRISCO TICKET OFFICE

322 N. Broadway, Chestnut 7800

Union Station, Garfield 6600

Tower Grove, Grand 4500

205

Home Economics

FANCY DRINKS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY

Hot Beverages and Spiced Cocktails Suggested for These Occasions.

New Year celebrations call for special beverages to serve to guests who drop in to offer the season's greetings.

Mulled drinks are particularly favored. A tempting drink of this type is made according to this recipe.

Mulled Fruit Drink.

For an individual portion, place in the upper part of a small double boiler two inches of stick cinnamon, a slight grating of nutmeg and two whole cloves. Add half a cup of water and cook for 10 minutes. Remove the spices and add two tablespoons of sugar and one cup of the fruit juice. Separate the white and yolk of an egg, beat each until very light, combine and turn into a thick glass. Then

pour the hot liquid on it and beat well.

Fruit juice eggnog is being popularized this year for New Year's service.

Fruit Juice Eggnog.

For one service beat one egg and a few grains of salt until very light and add one-third cup of grape or loganberry juice, one teaspoon of powdered sugar and a quarter of a cup of chilled milk.

Turn into a shaker with two tablespoons of finely cracked ice and shake for three minutes. Serve in a tall glass, dusting the top with grated nutmeg if liked.

Prohibition Mint Julep.

Two cups of cold tea, a bunch of crushed mint, the juice of two lemons and two oranges, three-fourths cup of sugar and three whole cloves.

Let stand on the ice for several hours, and when ready to serve strain and add one orange cut into bits, one pint of white grape juice, a few bits of pineapple, a small bottle of maraschino cherries and a quart of chilled carbonated water.

Pour into tall glasses half filled with cracked ice and top with a small bouquet of fresh mint.

Fruit Punch.

Prospective New Year's day hostesses who plan to entertain a

FRUITED HOLIDAY BREAD

In many of the old countries a special bread is served for the holiday breakfast.

This recipe makes a delicate loaf of fruited bread.

Two tablespoons sugar, one-fourth cup lukewarm water, one pint milk, two cups rolled oats, one yeast cake, six cups flour, one tablespoon shortening, one and one-half cups seeded raisins, two-thirds cup molasses and two teaspoons salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add oats and let cool to lukewarm. Then add yeast with three cups flour and mix thoroughly; set aside to rise until double in bulk.

When risen add shortening, raisins and molasses; stir thoroughly. Sift salt with remaining flour and add to dough; knead to firm, elastic dough; set aside to rise again until double in bulk. Knead, shape into loaves and let rise to double in bulk again.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 50 minutes longer.

How to Keep Cake Fresh.

To keep a cake fresh for a long time, when taking from the oven when still hot, pack cake in brown sugar—it will keep two months. Or, take a hot cake, ice it lightly. Set in cake box with a glass filled with cold water to give moisture.

POINSETTIA SALAD

Symbolic salads give an interesting note to holiday dinners. Poinsettia salad is appropriate for the holiday meal.

Make according to these directions:

Prepare individual plates with shredded lettuce, chichory or escarole, moisten with French dressing, and arrange small ripe tomatoes peeled and cut in points and filled with mayonnaise on each.

Garnish with a cream cheese ball that has been rolled in finely chopped parsley.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

KROGER *YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY* **STORES**

Luncheon Suggestions

for the PARTY

FINEST FOODS RIGHT PRICES

Outstanding Values

CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM COUNTRY CLUB NO. 2 CANS

3 For 35c

SOAP

P&G or Crystal White FINE LAUNDRY Low Price

8 Bars 25c

Ginger Ale

2 For 25c

Canada Dry The champagne of ginger ales 3 bottles 50c

Lemon Lime Root Beer or Orange Soda—Kroger's 4 24-oz. bottles 50c

Cream Cheese

Golden, deliciously flavored cheese, without which no party is complete. Also excellent for cooking. Special, per lb.—

22c

Pork & Beans

Country Club; tender, melon beans cooked in delicious tomato sauce with a flavorful piece of pork. Special—

4 Cans 25c

Chili Con Carni

COUNTRY CLUB—MEXICAN STYLE, NOT TOO HOT—CAN

12c

PICKLES

COUNTRY CLUB SWEET SLICED OR SOUR—QUART

27c

CATSUP

COUNTRY CLUB—SMALL BOTTLE, 10c; LGE. BOTTLE

15c

FAUST

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI PACKAGE

9c

PRETZELS

FRESH, CRISP—SALTED JUST ENOUGH—POUND

15c

TOMATO SOUP

BARBARA ANN DELICIOUS QUALITY—HEALTHFUL

4 CANS 25c

Spring Chickens

POUND

FRESH DRESSED 32c

YOUNG TENDER 30c

HENS

FRESH DRESSED TENDER—POUND 30c

May we suggest placing your order early for Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Capons to insure satisfaction.

FRESH HAM

WHOLE OR HALF—POUND 17½c

PORK LOIN

ROAST—WHOLE OR HALF—POUND 17½c

FRESH CALLIES

LEAN—6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE—POUND 12½c

SPRING LAMB

CHOICE LEG, LB. 25c—SHOULDER, POUND 19c

SMOKED HAM

SUGAR CURED—HALF OR WHOLE—POUND 21c

CHUCK ROAST

OF PRIME TENDER BEEF—POUND 21c

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

YOUR NEEDS FOR SALADS and DAINTY VEGETABLE DISHES CAN WELL BE SUPPLIED FROM OUR WELL STOCKED PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS.

LETTUCE

FIRM CRISP ICEBERG—HEAD 10c

POTATOES

IDaho RUSSETS, FOR BAKING, 10 lbs. 27c 25 Lb. Bag 59c

BANANAS

LARGE GOLDEN RIPS, BEST QUALITY... 3 Lbs. 20c

APPLES

EXTRA FANCY BOX JONATHANS..... 3 Lbs. 25c

SWEET POTATOES

TENNESSEE NANCY HALLS..... 4 Lbs. 17c

COFFEE

Kroger coffee is a special occasion coffee but at every day's price. Each is unsurpassed in its class. Roasted fresh every day and ground fresh when you buy.

French 34c

A blend of superb flavor and aroma; 16c.

Jewel 25c

A blend of finest Brazilian & Java; 16c.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Ring out the old—Ring in the new!

Good friends... good foods... a joyous way to end the old year and start the new... and toast the birth of 1931 with one of these fine ginger ales. A New Year's Eve party without a midnight lunch is like Christmas without holly... stop at your nearby A&P Food Store today and stock up!

A & P Stores Open Late New Year's Eve. Closed All Day, New Year's.

Ginger Ale

Busch's or Canada Dry..... 3 Bots. 50c

Clicquot Club..... 2 Bots. 29c

Hydrox..... 3 Sm. Bots. 25c

(Plus Deposit)

SILVERBROOK BRAND

Butter (DIXIE MAID) LB. 33c..... Lb. 35c

GEISHA GIRL BRAND

Crabmeat..... ½-Size Can 29c

GRANDMOTHER'S

Luncheon Loaf..... 20 oz. 9c

Falstaff Beverage..... 3 Bots. 25c

(Plus Deposit)

UNEEDA BAKER'S

Fancy Peaks COOKIES..... Lb. 19c

AMERICAN

Cheese..... Lb. 25c

LUCKY STRIKE, CAMEL, CHESTERFIELD

Cigarettes..... 4 Tins of 50 \$1.09

ALL MEATS SOLD IN A&P MARKETS ARE U. S. GOVT INSPECTED

Callies..... Sugar 5-6 Baked lb. av..... 19c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Chuck Roast..... Best Cuts Lb. 21c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Pork Loins..... Half or Whole Lb. 17½c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CALVES' LIVER OR

Sweetbreads..... Lb. 48c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PURE

Bulk Lard..... 2 Lbs. 21c

SWISS SILVERLEAF

Lard..... 2 1-Lb. Cartons 25c

Oysters..... Pint Stds. 39c

Chickens..... FANCY SPRING Lb. 31c

Turkeys..... On Order

Geese..... Lb. 25c

Bananas

..... 4 Lbs. 25c

Lemons

..... 432 Size Doz. 15c

FANCY ICEBERG

Lettuce..... 48 Hd. 10c

Sweet Potatoes..... 3 Lbs. 14c

Carrots..... Lge. Bch. 5c

Idaho Russets..... 25-Lb. Bag 59c

ROME BEAUTY

Apples..... 4 Lbs. 25c

MEATS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Callies..... Sugar 5-6 Baked lb. av..... 19c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Chuck Roast..... Best Cuts Lb. 21c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Pork Loins..... Half or Whole Lb. 17½c

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CALVES' LIVER OR

Sweetbreads..... Lb. 48c

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Bulk Lard..... 2 Lbs. 21c

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Lard..... 2 1-Lb. Cartons 25c

Oysters..... Pint Stds. 39c

Chickens..... FANCY SPRING Lb. 31c

Turkeys..... On Order

Geese..... Lb. 25c

Hear A&P's Radio Programs—"Our Daily Food" every morning 8:45 A. M. except Sunday—The A&P Gypsies every Monday night 7:30-8:30 KSD.

A&P Food Stores

CLOVER FARM Stores

New Year's GREETINGS

During the year just past, CLOVER FARM Stores have saved the St. Louis Housewives thousands of dollars by faithfully passing on to them the lower prices caused by market declines. As St. Louis grocers, on the eve of 1931, we renew our pledge to you to retain and intensify our policy of offering you highest quality foods at consistently low prices.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Delicious, New Pack

Shrimp

2 NO. 1 CANS 29c

Serve Tasty Shrimp, Cocktail or Salad for Your New Year's Eve Lunch

Rolled Oats	CLOVER FARM Quaker, 2 Pkgs., 19c	2 Pkgs. for	17c
Jell	CLOVER FARM Nine Delicious Flavors	Per Pkg.	7c
Catsup	CLOVER FARM Pure Of a truly finer flavor. Large bottle.....		23c
Pickles	Sweet Midget, 14-Oz. Jar		23c
Olives	CLOVER FARM 16-Oz. Jar Fancy Mammoth Queen		25c
Salmon	Fancy, Red Cohoe, Tall Can Kano Fancy Pink Salmon, 2 Flat Cans, 23c		27c
Pork and Beans	CLOVER FARM or Campbell's	3 Cans for	23c
Cherries	Solid Pack Red Pitted for Delicious Cherry Pies	No. 2 Can	23c
Preserves	CLOVER FARM Pure Select Fruit and Pure Sugar Assorted Flavors	Lb. Jar	23c
Peas	CLOVER FARM No. 2 Can Sweet Gem, Wonderfully Tender		17c
Bismarck Herring	CLOVER FARM Fancy, Select Boneless Fish, Ready to Serve—5 Fish in Jar	Per Jar	25c

Ginger Ale

Sparkling, Refreshing

2 BOTTLES 27c

Special for New Year. Dz. \$1.49

CLOVER FARM
Fancy, Strained
Cranberry Sauce
Ready to Serve Can 23c

CLOVER FARM Pure
Grape Juice
QUART BOTTLE 37c

CLOVER FARM STORES

- Are the logical places to buy food from because:
1. They advertise and sell superior products.
 2. Their prices are consistently low.
 3. They are more sanitary, well-arranged stores.
 4. They are courteous, prompt and dependable.

To shop at these stores really means THRIFT PLUS SATISFACTION.

Fine, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Spinach	Fresh Tender	Lb.	5c
Lettuce	Calif. Iceberg	2 Heads for	17c
Apples	Delicious Roman Beauties	4 Lbs. for	25c
Carrots, Turnips			
Rutabagas or Cabbage	Bulk	3 Lbs. for	10c
Grapefruit	Juicy, 80 Size	Each	5c

Heil Packing Co.'s U. S. Gov. Inspected Meats

Smoked Hams	Half or Whole	Lb.	20½c
Pork Shoulders	Callie Sayle	Lb.	12c
Bockwurst	Pure, Delicious, Lb.		23c
Spareribs	2 Lbs. of Each All for		35c
Sauerkraut	A year ago 2 lbs. of ribs alone cost 35c		
Cheese	Brick or Longhorn Lb. Piece		25c
PURE, DELICIOUS SAUSAGES	For Your New Year's Eve Party		
Braunschweiger Lb., 27c		
Bologna Lb., 23c		
Special Ham Loaf ½ Lb., 19c		

Prices in Country Slightly Higher Because of Transportation

CLOVER FARM STORES

Home Economics

TEMPTING MENUS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY

Three Simple Meals Which May Be Prepared by the Home Cook.

Christmas may be over, but in many households there is no return to regular routine until after New Year's, for when the children go back to school, holiday entertaining is ended, and we can put meal planning and other household duties in their normal order once more.

Since Christmas was on Thursday last week, we will have to plan to stock up again for the first part of this week, and also make provision for the New Year holiday.

As New Year's day is also a general holiday, it is customary to serve a festive dinner on that day. While no particular meat or fowl is dedicated to the New Year's celebration, a fresh ham of pork is very appropriate. This meat has been given the main place on the subjoined menu planned for New Year's day service.

New Year's Day Menu.
Minted grapefruit.
Roast fresh ham.
Browned sweet potatoes.
Cranberry sauce.
Creamed cauliflower.
Romaine salad. French dressing.
Mince pie.
Nuts.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Housewives who desire to begin the New Year with an extremely tempting breakfast will find this menu very satisfactory and very easily cooked and served.

New Year's Day Breakfast.
Chilled pineapple juice.
Cereal.
Waffles.
Sausage.
Maple syrup.
Coffee or milk.

If arrangements are made to serve a light supper on New Year's day, this menu is suggested for a simple family meal.

New Year's Day Supper.
Panned oysters on toast.
Banana and orange salad.
Spice cake.
Tea, coffee or milk.

FANCY STUFFED DATES

Dainty Tidbits When Combined With Other Fruits.

Stuffed dates are dainty and wholesome sweetmeats. Choose the stuffings from among these favorites; nut meats, quartered marshmallows, cooked or uncooked fondant, peanut butter. Stuff the pitted dates with any of these goodies and then roll them in granulated sugar.

Stuffed Dates.
Steam and stone a pound of choice dates.

Cut large marshmallows in half. Mix one tablespoon vanilla with four tablespoons water and dip the marshmallows in this mixture. Place one-half marshmallow in each date. Place on each marshmallow a piece of cherry, a bit of almond, candied ginger, a green pistachio nut, etc. Wrap each date in waxed paper.

When Frosting a Cake.
To frost a cake evenly to the very edge and prevent the icing from running down the sides, double a piece of stiff paper and pin it closely about the cake, letting the paper extend about an inch above the top of cake. Spread icing, and do not remove paper until icing is set. Or, sprinkle a little flour or cornstarch around the edge of the top layer.

WANT A QUICK DAINY MEAL?

Serve **Creamettes**
The More Tender—More Delicious
MACARONI PRODUCT

Ten minutes is about all you need to prepare a steaming tasty dish of Creamettes. It's a life-saver when you're late home from shopping and the family clamors for food! Try this simple recipe, easily and quickly prepared.

Creamettes with Tomatoes
1—8 oz. pkg. Creamettes
1—8 oz. can tomatoes
6 strips bacon
2 small onion
Prepare the Creamettes as per directions on package. Drain the onion and bacon. Fry until tender. Put a layer of the heated and drained Creamettes into a buttered baking dish. Add the onion, tomato, and bacon. Sprinkle with the Swiss cheese and onion. Season with salt and pepper. Add one or two more layers until dish is full. Bake in hot oven 15 minutes.

CHIPPED BEEF AND WAFFLES

Nice for Sunday Morning Breakfast or Sunday Supper.

Waffles served with creamed chipped beef make a good cold weather dish. Mix the chipped beef with a medium thick white sauce seasoned with a little Worcestershire sauce and grated horseradish. If the beef is very salty it will be better to rinse it with boiling water before adding to the sauce. Serve a large spoonful of the mixture on each waffle.

Waffle Recipe.
Sift and measure two cups flour.

then resift with three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Combine three egg yolks well beaten with one cup milk and 1½ tablespoons butter. Add to the flour, beating until smooth. Fold in three egg whites stiffly beaten. Heat the waffle iron and pour in the mixture and cook until brown.

Stuffed Prunes.
Wash 20 prunes and steam 10 minutes. Remove the seeds. Put two tablespoonsfuls citron, one tablespoonful crystallized ginger, one-fourth cupful nut meats and one-half cupful seeded dates through the food chopper. Knead well to mix the fruits. Add one teaspoonful lemon juice if the mixture is dry. Stuff the prunes. Roll in granulated sugar.

ICES, AOUSSES AND PARFAITS FOR DINNER PARTIES

A Frozen Dessert Considered the Proper Service at Formal Meals.

Frozen desserts are generally selected for formal dinners. These icy cold sweets are easily prepared in these days of automatic refrigeration.

Here are recipes for two tempting ices.

Banana Macaroon Mousse.
Take four large bananas, one and one-half tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup powdered sugar, one cup macaroon crumbs, two cups of cream and a pinch of salt.

Put the bananas through a potato ricer, add the salt and lemon juice and macaroons.

Beat the cream till stiff, sweeten with the powdered sugar and combine the two mixtures. Freeze without stirring.

Grape Juice Ice.
One pint grape juice, juice of three oranges and of three lemons, two cups sugar, grated peel of one orange and of one lemon and one quart of water.

Boil together water and sugar for five minutes without stirring after boil is reached. Add fruit juices and grated peel, turn into freezer and freeze slowly.

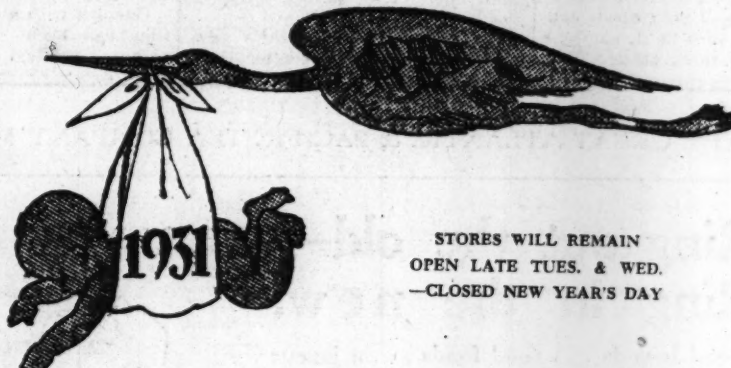
Stratford Sauce for Fowl.
This sauce is that delicious combination of whipped cream, grated horseradish and grated apple which takes its name from the hotel in Philadelphia where it is a specialty with young turkey.

PIGGLY

WIGGLY

Another Year

And a renewal of resolve to do things better. Fulfill your good resolution... and when it comes to food buying call on Piggly Wiggly to solve your daily food problems.



STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN LATE TUES. & WED. CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Garden Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

LETTUCE	FRESH CRISP ICEBERG	HEAD	10c
POTATOES	25-Lb. Cloth Bag		59c
	Idaho Russets	10 Lbs., 27c	
BANANAS	3 Lbs.		20c
	Best Quality, Properly Ripened		
APPLES	3 Lbs.		25c
	Extra Fancy Box Jonathans—Fine for Eating.		
Sweet Potatoes	4 Lbs.		17c
	Tennessee Nancy Halls—The Best Grade		

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 3 Bottles 50c

BETHESDA GINGER ALE 2 24-Oz. Bottles 25c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS	With Pork	3 Cans	23c
MILK	PET—WILSON —CARNATION	TALL SIZE LOW PRICE	3 Cans 25c

Kosto	The Popular Dessert	3 Pkgs.	25c
Heinz Ketchup	Large Bottle		23c
Salmon	Del Monte Tall Can		33c
Olives	Sunset Gold Fancy Queen	Pint Bottle	27c
Pan Rolls	Serve Them Hot	Doz.	5c
Fruit Cake	For Your New 2-Lb. Year's Party	Each	85c
Pickles	Fancy Sweet	Quart Jar	35c
Soap	P&G or Crystal White	8 Bars	25c
Mayonnaise	Blue Ribbon	8-Oz. Jar	19c
Quaker Oats	Small Pkgs.		19c
Snow Drift	For All Cooking Purposes	Lb. Can	23c
Spaghetti	Fant's Fine Grade	Pkg.	9c
Cheese	Kraft's Cream	Pkg.	23c
Cream of Wheat	Small Pkg.		14c

Choicest Quality FRESH and SMOKED MEATS

Spring Chickens	HENS LB., 30c	Choice, Young, Tender	Lb.	32c
Pork Loins	Whole or Half	Lb.		17½c
Lamb	Fancy Legs, Lb., 25c	Shoulders Lb.		19c
Fresh Hams	Whole or Half	Lb.		17½c
Rib Roast	OF BEEF Fancy Standing	Lb.		29c
Fresh Callies	6 to 8 Lb. Average	Lb.		12½c
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half	Lb.		21c

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese on Orders—Leave Your Order Early

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS BASEMENT
We Give and Redeem Eagle

AFTER CHRISTMAS

All This Season's Outer COATS

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats
Black Fur-Trimmed Coats
New Winter Coats
Lavishly Furred Coats
Winter Coats
Larger-Size Coats
Larger-Size Coats

GIRLS' APPAREL

Pile Fabric Coats
Broadcloth and Tweed Coats
Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Coats
Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats
1 and 2 Piece Crepe Dresses
Crepe and Velvet Dresses

FUR COATS AT SAVINGS OF ONE-FOUR

A Timely Event

WOMEN'S

Combining Comfort and Quality

NOVELTY SHOES

A well-known manufacturer offers smart footwear from his surplus stock... unusually priced! Straps, Pumps! Ties! In Kid... Calf... Suede... Crepe... Satin... and Patent Leather! Also Genuine and Simulated Reptile! Size 2½ to 8. Widths AAA to E but not every size in every style.



SUITS

For Men

Values in clothes appreciate even more styles... and the nicely tailored in styles! Smart costumes! Wanted

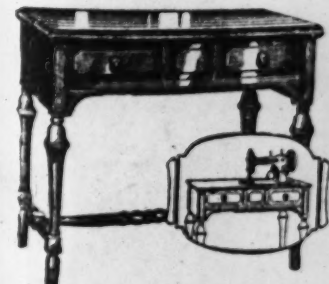
OVERCOATS

Thru-and-Thru, Materials!

Starting Tuesday! On

2 DAY SALE OF S

A Limited Number of New All Offered



Reconditioned \$165 Domestic Rotary Electrics \$69

Save decidedly on these dependable Machines! Console models with round Bobbin and Rotary action. Knee control. All attachments. Drawer space. Limited number.

25 Singer, Wheeler, other drops in good sewing

4 White Rotary
2 Singer Drophead
1 Singer, round
2 Singer Drophead
1 World's Rotary
1 Domestic Drophead
3 Singer Drophead
4 Singer Round
3 Singer Round
1 Domestic Electric
1 Singer Portable
1 Singer Console
4—\$95 Desk Electric
2—\$110 Domestic
Balance in amount

Term

PATCH
AND PARFAITS
INNER PARTIES
 Considered the
 at Formal
 are generally
 dinners. These
 easily prepared
 automatic refriger-
 for two tempt-
 on Mousse.
 bananas, one
 spoonful lemon
 powdered su-
 garoon crumbs,
 and a pinch of
 through a po-
 salt and lemon
 s.

Beat the cream till stiff, sweeten
 with the powdered sugar and com-
 bine the two mixtures. Freeze
 without stirring.
 Grape Juice Ice.
 One pint grape juice, juice of
 three oranges and of three lemons,
 two cups sugar, grated peel
 of one orange and of one lemon
 and one quart of water.
 Boil together water and sugar
 for five minutes without stirring
 after boil is reached. Add fruit
 juices and grated peel, turn into
 freezer and freeze slowly.

Stratford Sauce for Fowl.
 This sauce is that delicious com-
 bination of whipped cream, grated
 horseradish and grated apple which
 takes its name from the hotel in
 Philadelphia where it is a specialty
 with young turkey

WIGGLY

WIGGLY

STORES WILL REMAIN
 OPEN LATE TUES. & WED.
 —CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

VEGETABLES

HEAD 10c

59c

Lbs. 20c

Lbs. 25c

Lbs. 17c

GER 3 Bottles 50c
 LE For

z. Bottles 25c

With 3 Cans 23c
 Pork

3 Cans 25c

P&G or 8 Bars 25c
 Crystal White

naise Blue 8 Oz. 19c
 Ribbon Jar

er Oats 2 Small Pkgs. 19c

Drift For All Lb. 23c
 Cooking Purposes Can

etti Faust's Fine Grade Pkg. 9c

e Kraft's Cream Pkg. 23c

OF Wheat Small Pkg. 14c

MEATS

Choice, Young, Tender Lb. 32c

ast OF Fancy Standing Lb. 29c
 BEEF

Callies 6 to 8 Lb. Average Lb. 12½c

d Hams Whole or Half Lb. 21c

Your Order Early

WIGGLY

Double
 Eagle
 Stamps
 Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Charge
 Purchases
 Payable in
 February

AFTER CHRISTMAS APPAREL SALE

All This Season's Outer Garments at Compelling Reductions!

COATS DRESSES

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats\$35
 Black Fur-Trimmed Coats\$22.95
 New Winter Coats\$18.75
 Lavishly Furred Coats\$45.00
 Winter Coats\$13.95
 Larger-Size Coats\$37.95
 Larger-Size Coats\$22.95

Silk Crepe Frocks\$5.95
 New Silk Dresses\$3.95
 Two and Three Piece Knitted Suits\$6.95
 Transparent Velvet Frocks\$12.95
 Crepe and Satin Dresses\$9.00
 Print and Crepe Dresses\$6.95
 Larger-Size Silk Dresses\$6.00
 Larger-Size "Better" Dresses\$12.95

GIRLS' APPAREL

Pile Fabric Coats\$11.00
 Broadcloth and Tweed Coats\$10.00
 Fur-Trimmed Broadcloth Coats\$8.75
 Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats\$6.95
 1 and 2 Piece Crepe Dresses\$3.55
 Crepe and Velvet Dresses\$2.99

TOTS' APPAREL
COATS AND COAT SETS

Ranging in Price From \$5.95 to \$16.50

DEDUCT 1/4 From Price at Time of Purchase!

FUR COATS AT SAVINGS OF ONE-FOURTH TO ONE-THIRD... NOW PRICED...\$61.67 TO \$168.75

A Timely Event Offering Worth While Savings in

WOMEN'S \$5 TO \$7.50 SHOES

Combining Comfort and Quality in Styles and Leathers for Midwinter Wear!

NOVELTY SHOES

A well-known manufacturer offers smart footwear from his surplus stock... unusually priced! Straps! Pumps! Ties! In Kid... Calf... Suede... Crepe... Satin... and Patent Leather! Also Genuine and Simulated Reptile! Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths AAA to C, but not every size in every style.

\$2.95

DR. KAHLER'S ARCH SHOES

Comfortable hand-sewed Shoes that well-dressed women will choose... Hand-lasted, with Goodyear welt soles. In brown or black kid, calf and patent leather! Sizes 3 to C, widths AAA to D, but not every size in every style.



New Winter Colors!
 Wanted Heels! Nicely Trimmed!

Basement Economy Store

SUITS & OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men... at a Decided Saving!

Values in clothes that thrifty men will appreciate even more when they see the smart styles... and the excellent fabrics! Suits nicely tailored in single or double breasted styles! Smart Overcoats in double-breasted styles! Wanted colors.

\$12.99

OVERCOATS:

Thru-and-Thru, Rug-Back or Fleece Materials! Sizes 34 to 44.

SUITS:

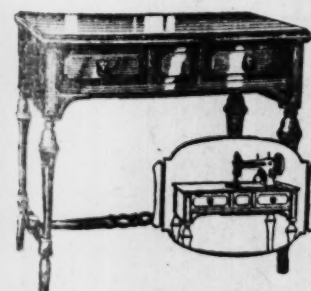
Long-Wearing Worsteds and Wool Serges! Sizes 34 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

Starting Tuesday! On the Basement Economy Balcony!

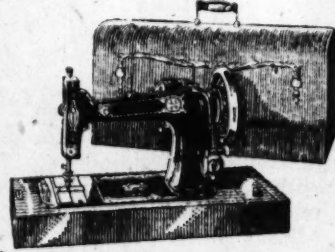
2 DAY SALE OF SEWING MACHINES

A Limited Number of New & Used Machines at Unusual Savings!
 All Offered Subject to Prior Sale!



25 Singer, White, Domes-
 tic, Wheeler, Wilson, and
 other drophead machines, all used,
 in good sewing order.

\$5



Portable Electric
 Slightly Used

\$17.85

Reconditioned
 \$165 Domestic
 Rotary Electrics
\$69

Save decidedly on these
 dependable Machines! Con-
 sole models with round
 bobbin and Rotary action.
 Knee control. All attach-
 ments. Drawer space. Lim-
 ited number.

Terms: \$5 CASH Delivers
 any ma-
 chine of \$15 or more.
 Balance in small monthly payments. No interest.

50 Other Dropheads
 at Special Prices

Basement Economy Balcony

CAUGHT CUTTING HOLE IN SAFE

Ex-Convict Arrested in Office of
 Harry Rohde Radiator Co.
 The sound of hammering early
 yesterday attracted police to the
 Harry Rohde Radiator Co., 4135
 Olive street, where they found a
 man chiseling a hole in the bottom
 of a small safe which had been
 turned on its side.
 The prisoner was identified as
 Patrick Moran, 31 years old, a for-
 mer convict.

By Leased Wire from the New York
 Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK Dec. 29.—To 300
 men and women in the banquet
 room of the Hotel Astor last night
 Woodrow Wilson might still have
 been alive and talking to them,
 particularly as Mrs. Wilson was
 there, looking up at the speaker,
 from whose lips poured forth axi-
 oms and precepts notably Wilson-
 ian. The speaker was the man
 still living who most faithfully car-
 ries the Wilson traditions—Newton
 D. Baker, Wilson's Secretary of
 War. He was speaking on what
 Woodrow Wilson would think and
 do today if confronted with the
 problems now facing Hoover.
 If Wilson were alive today, Baker
 said, his highest and best efforts
 still would be expended in promot-
 ing the League of Nations and of
 extending its scope; he still would
 be preaching internationalism, not
 only as a cure for war but as a
 specific for the economic ills which
 beset the world. He would be
 searching for enduring cures for
 unemployment and faulty distribu-
 tion, not, as Baker implied, busy-
 ing himself with foolish temporary
 panaceas.
 Woodrow Wilson would not,

Take Grove's Laxative
 BROMO QUININE. The
 dependability of this well-
 balanced formula is your
 safe-guard.

Ask for
**Grove's Laxative
 BROMO
 QUININE
 Tablets**

**WILSON AND HOOVER
 COMPARED BY BAKER**

War President's Ideas Urged to
 Solve Present Troubles at
 Anniversary Dinner.

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**After-
 Christmas
 SALE
 OF
 RADIOS**

CROSLY BALKITE
 STEINITE SLEEPER
 MELO-ART MOHAWK
 AND MANY OTHERS
\$44.00
 Complete
 \$2 WEEKLY
WURLITZER
 1006 OLIVE

JUST 4 DAYS!

... By Next Saturday Night
 Every Piece of May-Stern
 Merchandise Must be Sold!

We are going out of business--and will close our doors for-
 ever Saturday, January 3rd. That means that we must
 dispose of all stocks now on hand at any price they will
 bring—the greatest furniture close-out St. Louis has seen.

**At Less Than
 1/2 Price!**

ODD DINING-ROOM
 CHAIRS, values to
 \$8\$1.95
 \$5.95 METAL
 FERN
 STANDS\$1.98
 ODD DINING-ROOM ARM-
 CHAIRS, values to
 \$10\$2.95
 \$8.95 CONSOLE
 TABLES\$2.95
 \$5.95 TILT-TOP TABLES,
 choice of
 colors\$2.95
 BRIDGE AND JUNIOR
 LAMPS, values
 to \$10\$3.95
 \$9.75 WALNUT
 PHONE
 SETS\$3.95
 \$11.75 WHITE PORCE-
 LAIN-TOP KITCHEN
 TABLES\$4.95
 9-FT. FELT-BASE FLOOR
 COVERINGS,
 \$11.75 values\$5.95
 Group ROUND WALNUT
 DINING-ROOM EXTEN-
 SION TABLES, val. to \$40,
 \$11.75 values\$7.95
 ODD OAK BREAKFAST
 TABLES (Extension),
 values to \$20\$9.75

Room Suites

ALL SACRIFICED!

\$150 2-PC. MOHAIR
 LIVING-ROOM
 SUITE\$59.50
 \$125 2-PC. TAPESTRY
 LIVING-ROOM
 SUITE\$69.50
 \$129.50 4-PC. JACQUARD VELOUR
 BED-DAVEN-
 PORT
 SUITE\$89.50
 \$125 4-PC. MAHOG-
 ANY BEDROOM
 SUITE\$59.50
 \$175 3-PC. WALNUT
 VENEER BEDROOM
 SUITE\$79.50
 \$115 6-PC. WALNUT
 DINING-ROOM
 SUITE\$59.50
 \$29.75 5-PC. SOLID
 OAK BREAKFAST
 SET, (Exten. Table)\$16.85
 \$59.75 5-PC. WALNUT
 DINETTE
 SUITE\$28.95

Other Suites from \$39.50 to \$275

**At Less Than
 1/2 Price!**

\$1.95 CHILDREN'S
 OAK
 ROCKERS79c
 REGULAR \$6
 BABY
 WALKERS\$1.89
 ALL REFRIGERATORS
 at less than cost.
 Some as low as\$6.98
 Group PULL-UP CHAIRS,
 values to
 \$25\$7.95
 Reconditioned OAK DUO,
 FOLD SUITE, \$39.50 val.
 when new\$12.75
 \$35 SOLID WALNUT
 OCCASIONAL
 TABLE\$17.50
 \$49.50
 OCCASIONAL
 TABLE\$19.75
 WALNUT DRESSERS,
 values to
 \$40\$19.75
 VANITY DRESSERS,
 CHIFFONIERES;
 values to \$60\$19.75
 \$125 LOUNGE CHAIR
 AND OTTOMAN, ma-
 quette and tapestry\$45.65
 FULL PORCELAIN GAS
 RANGES, floor samples,
 values to \$60\$29.75

1931 STANDARD
RADIOS
 All Reduced

Such makes as Atwater Kent,
 Crosley, Brunswick, Majestic, Gen-
 eral Electric and Philco. Just a
 few left. INSTALLATION FREE!
 Terms can be arranged.
 We are maintaining our ser-
 vice department to take care of
 all radios sold.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Electric Washers

ONE-MINUTE WASHERS, newest
 models. Model 60, nationally ad-
 vertised at \$98.50.\$79.50
 Model 29, Regular \$135 Value.\$89.50
 Also One Electric Washer, \$69.50 Value.\$29.75

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Also One Electric Washer, \$69.50 Value.\$29.75

Also One Electric Washer, \$69.50 Value.\$29.75

**PLAYER
 PIANOS**

Just a Few Left!

This is the opportunity of a life-
 time to buy a Player. Brand-new
 floor samples, values to \$600—
 while they last.

\$50

QUANTITIES LIMITED

MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. CORNER 12TH AND OLIVE STS.

NEW YEAR
CARDS

... in a wide variety of designs and greetings. Individual Cards, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each. Boxed assortments, 50c and \$1.
Main Floor Balcony

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Appear on January Statements

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. ... WE GIVE AND REDDEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE
EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY

Save Substantially in Our After-Christmas Sale of

2-Trouser Suits
and Overcoats

The foremost Event of the Season ... and an excellent Opportunity to Invest Christmas Money and Gift Certificates!

Extreme
Value at\$44 and
\$50 Values

\$28

\$39

An Inspiring Assortment of
Well Made Suits and
OvercoatsSociety Brand, Fruhauf, Good-
man Suss and Others in
This Group*

Hundreds of garments that provide variety to satisfy individual preferences. The Suits are of long wearing worsteds and unfinished worsteds... the Overcoats of sturdy, smart overcoatings.

Tailored by well-known makers ... these are clothes you'll like. Here in exceptional choice of rich, durable fabrics in the wanted colors and patterns ... they're styled and made for particular men!

*One-Trouser Suits Also Included

\$65 and \$75 Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

A group of hand-tailored garments from such makers as Society Brand, Fruhauf and Goodman Suss! Correctly and smartly styled.

A Few 1-Trouser Suits Included

\$54

Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats ... Extreme Value ... \$33

\$36 and \$40 Learbury Suits With Extra Trousers ... \$28

\$85 to \$100 Montagnac and Burberry Coats ... Less 20%

Second Floor

Two-Trouser Prep
Suits\$20 Value
at

\$15.95

There's real quality and smart good looks in these Suits for young fellows, 15 to 19. Choose yours from popular tans, browns and grays!

Hundreds of correctly styled, expertly tailored Suits afford wide choice of single-breasted types with peak or notch lapels. The durable fabrics are patterned in the season's favored fancy effects.

BOYS' TWO-KNICKER SUITS

\$10.75 Value \$12.75 Value \$20 Value

\$8.95 \$9.95 \$15.95

Three extreme value-giving groups of good-looking single and double breasted Suits for youths 8 to 15. They're splendidly made of excellent fabrics in grays, tans or browns.

Second Floor

Tots' Coat Outfits

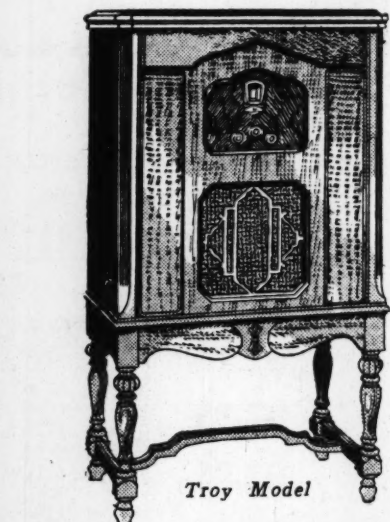
\$16.95 to \$49.95
Values ... Less

1/2

Soft, warm woolen fabrics in these smart little outfits that include cunning coat and helmet, beret or hat ... and some have zipper leggings, too! Many are fur trimmed ... all are attractive. Girls' sizes ... 1 to 6.

Boys' sizes ... 1 to 4.

Fifth Floor



Troy Model

What Power! What Tone!

8-Tube Balkeit

Complete and
Installed ...

\$68

MADE TO SELL FOR
MUCH MORE THAN

\$8.40 Cash—Balance Monthly

Hear this Balkeit ... you'll be surprised that you can get so much quality for so low a price! Push-pull circuit, TONE CONTROL, RCA licensed, super-dynamic speaker ... in lowboy console cabinet.

Eighth Floor

These Steel-Blade
Knives Are Keen... and Very Desirable!
Specially Offered at

\$4.39

\$5.98 Value

12-piece Universal stainless table Knife and Fork Sets with white ivory handle. Packed in neat lined box.

CARVING SETS OF WELL-KNOWN
BRANDS ... \$1.00 to \$12.25

Seventh Floor

The After-Christmas Sale of

SILKS

Affords Wide Choice and Exceptional Value

Crepe de Chine
Satin Crepe
Flat Crepe
Plain Georgette
Canton Crepe

\$1 10
YARD

Printed Chiffon
Printed Crepe
Colored Taffeta
Plain Chiffon
Printed Georgette

Thousands of yards of lovely, lustrous Silks that just yearn to be made into smart frocks, blouses and lingerie! Here in every color you could possibly want ... as well as black and white ... in a fascinating variety of gay patterns and solid effects. Silks you'll like ... at timely, worthwhile savings!

Third Floor



Men's Union Suits

\$1.75 to \$2.95 Values

\$1.45

Fill Your Cold Weather Needs From This
Varied Assortment of Excellent Quality
Undergarments ... and Save Substantially!

Long sleeve and ankle length Union Suits ... in light, medium and heavy weights. Made with closed crotch and high necks in choice of blue, tan, gray, or random cottons and mixtures of wool and cotton, lisle or mercerized cotton.

Second Floor

The After-Christmas Apparel Sale ...

RICH FUR COATS

ORIGINALLY PRICED
\$500 TO \$1500
LESS

1/3

Included are all of our most beautiful Coats ... of mink, Oriental ermine, caracul, broadtail, Jap mink, Persian lamb, logwood and Alaska seal ... plain and contrastingly trimmed. A group affording choice of the most luxurious furs at savings even more remarkable considering our usual value-giving! Women's and misses' sizes.

Muskrat
Coats\$185 to \$225
Values

\$150

Silver and dark muskrats in the new silhouette, with unusual sleeve treatments. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Hudson Seal*
Coats\$235 to \$275
Values

\$185

Specially purchased Coats of super quality pelts, plain and contrastingly trimmed. Women's and Misses' sizes.

*Dyed Muskrat

Jap Weasel
Coats\$295 to \$350
Values

\$250

Splendid choice in mink or beige shades ... of selected quality excellent skins, soft and rich! Sizes for women and misses.

Fur Scarfs, Originally \$35 to \$295 ... Less 1/4

Shagmoor Coats

Originally Priced \$35 to \$198.50 ... Less

All our Winter Shagmoors included in this offering. Plain and luxuriously fur-trimmed models in those nationally advertised Coats, renowned for their excellence of tailoring, and beauty of fabric. Shown here exclusively in St. Louis.

1/3



Fourth Floor

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

ED

PART TWO.

\$126,836,333
REFUNDED IN YEAR
ON INCOME TAXES

Extra Assessments for Fiscal
Period Ending June
30 Last, However, To-
taled \$303,055,026.

\$448,406 REPAID
TO ROCKEFELLER SR.

Abate-ments Aggregate
\$176,398,377 and Cred-
its \$36,535,245—Henry
Ford Gets \$46,060.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A total of \$126,836,333 was refunded by the Treasury during the last fiscal year on account of errors in computing income taxes. In addition, the Treasury allowed \$176,398,377 in abate-ments and \$36,535,245 in credits for the same period. Refunds for the previous fiscal year aggregated \$190,000,000.

This is disclosed in the Treasury's annual report to Congress which shows the United States Steel Corporation of New York received the largest rebate for the year—\$15,205,343.

Extra assessments made by the Treasury Department on Federal taxes during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1930, the same period covered by the tax refunds, amounted to \$303,055,026. Treasury officials stated that no public report had been prepared showing the amounts of credits and abate-ments made during the last fiscal year.

In the list of recipients of refunds of more than \$500 for the fiscal year ending last June 30 were the names of notable, from politicians to prize fighters, and hundreds of companies.

Largest to Rockefeller.
John D. Rockefeller Sr. received the largest refund given to any individual, \$448,406. John D. Rockefeller Jr. drew \$14,370.

The pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, who maintains a home at Paso Robles, Cal., got \$2755. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey received \$1114.

Senators James Couzens of Michigan and Arthur Gould of Maine also benefited by the repayments, Couzens drawing \$3677 and Gould \$11,194.

The Van Swearingen brothers, M. J. and O. P., of Cleveland, got \$27,647 and \$37,565, respectively, while Chicago's Mayor, William Hale Thompson, obtained \$2464.

Henry Ford received \$46,060 and William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island \$2504. To Jackson Barnett, Oklahoma Indian, whose estate has been the basis of lengthy litigation, went \$81,211. Mrs. Alma Foster Atkins of Shreveport, La., was the only woman to get the largest refund in a state. She received \$51,778.

Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin saw his plumbing fixtures company benefited by \$16,746.

Large Refunds.
Eleven refunds in addition to the United States Steel Corporation, were for more than \$1,000,000 each. They were: Swift & Co., Chicago, \$6,933,516; Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago, \$3,693,361; Eastman Kodak Co., New York, \$2,416,218; Philadelphia Co., \$2,791,604; Burlington Railroad, \$1,781,250; Santa Fe Railway, \$1,445,425; Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, \$1,379,268; Southern Pacific Co., \$1,334,907; the Pullman Co., Chicago, \$1,147,284; Central Steel Co., Massillon, O., \$1,058,121; United Fuel and Gas Co., Charleston, W. Va., \$1,014,750.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A total of \$126,836,333 was refunded by the Treasury during the last fiscal year on account of errors in computing income taxes. In addition, the Treasury allowed \$176,398,377 in abate-ments and \$36,535,245 in credits for the same period. Refunds for the previous fiscal year aggregated \$190,000,000.

This is disclosed in the Treasury's annual report to Congress which shows the United States Steel Corporation of New York received the largest rebate for the year—\$15,205,343.

Extra assessments made by the Treasury Department on Federal taxes during the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1930, the same period covered by the tax refunds, amounted to \$303,055,026. Treasury officials stated that no public report had been prepared showing the amounts of credits and abate-ments made during the last fiscal year.

In the list of recipients of refunds of more than \$500 for the fiscal year ending last June 30 were the names of notable, from politicians to prize fighters, and hundreds of companies.

Largest to Rockefeller.
John D. Rockefeller Sr. received the largest refund given to any individual, \$448,406. John D. Rockefeller Jr. drew \$14,370.

The pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, who maintains a home at Paso Robles, Cal., got \$2755. William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey received \$1114.

Senators James Couzens of Michigan and Arthur Gould of Maine also benefited by the repayments, Couzens drawing \$3677 and Gould \$11,194.

The Van Swearingen brothers, M. J. and O. P., of Cleveland, got \$27,647 and \$37,565, respectively, while Chicago's Mayor, William Hale Thompson, obtained \$2464.

Henry Ford received \$46,060 and William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island \$2504. To Jackson Barnett, Oklahoma Indian, whose estate has been the basis of lengthy litigation, went \$81,211. Mrs. Alma Foster Atkins of Shreveport, La., was the only woman to get the largest refund in a state. She received \$51,778.

Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin saw his plumbing fixtures company benefited by \$16,746.

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HISTORIC
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By JOHN L. RALPH
London Correspondent
Dispatch and New York
Copyright, 1931, by the
Publishing Co., Inc.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—
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By the Associated Press.
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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1930.

PAGES 1—12B.

**\$126,836,333
REFUNDED IN YEAR
ON INCOME TAXES**

Extra Assessments for Fiscal Period Ending June 30 Last, However, Totalled \$303,055,026.

**\$448,406 REPAID
TO ROCKEFELLER SR.**

Abatement Aggregate
\$176,398,377 and Credits
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Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin saw his banking fixtures company benefited by \$16,746.

HISTORIC STEP TAKEN IN BRITISH DECISION TO OFFER INDIA DOMINION STATUS

Even if Round Table Delegates Reject It Because of Reservations, England Can Never Recede From That Position.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Dominion status for India (with reservations) and admission of the "seventh continent" as a free and equal member into the British commonwealth of nations (with reservations), will probably be decided at a private meeting today of the British delegation to the Indian Round Table Conference and announced to the world at a plenary session this week.

Although the practical and immediate results will hinge not upon the principle of Dominion status, but upon the nature of the reservations, and although events, both here and in India, make the success of the present conference extremely doubtful, the historic nature of the step which Great Britain is about to take cannot be minimized.

Whether or not the brand of freedom to be offered India is rejected, it seems that Great Britain will never be able again to recede from this position once equality within the empire is recognized even in the most general terms. Of course, there remains the possibility of open revolt in India and of India's treatment afterward as a conquered nation.

Hindu vs. Moslem.
The inability of the Hindus and Moslems to agree on common representation makes it impossible for them to present a united front against British demands for control over Indian finances, and the Viceroy will have charge of both British and Indian troops in India for at least ten years, while all questions of foreign policy will be reserved to the home Government under the reservations which the British purpose to attach to their offer.

In these circumstances it appears almost hopeless to expect general acceptance of the offer and failure of the conference is not improbable during the three weeks that remain before the leading Indian delegates intend to return home.

Renewed outbreaks in India and the hardening of opinion there, even among moderates, against the London conference and Viceroy Lord Irwin's reposition of ironclad press censorship seem to bode ill for success in London. But few, if any, informed persons expected success before the conference opened.

**\$45,000,000 DROUTH AID
BILL FAVORABLY APPROVED**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Appropriation of \$45,000,000 for drouth relief loans was approved today by a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee will report to the full committee next Monday. It acted following testimony by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde in favor of appropriating the full amount authorized by Congress.

Hyde said he had not changed his position that \$25,000,000 will be sufficient to meet demands for seed, feed and fertilizer loans.

"What is the use of prolonging the fight?" Hyde said, after the hearing. "If there is a need for it and we are wrong in our estimates, we will use it."

HAVANA YACHT CLUB CLOSED
Gathering Place of Opponents of the Machado Regime.

The conversion of Tory and Liberal as well as Labor delegates to the granting of dominion status has been the great feature of the conference. Two Labor members, Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, and J. H. Thomas, dominion secretary, say openly that they thought dominion status impossible when the conference opened, but have been converted. The chief factor in the liberalization of British opinion has been the agreement of the Indian princes to enter a federation of all India.

This achievement puts the whole Indian question on a new plane and to some extent discounts prevailing pessimism. The Sunday Times spoke yesterday of the "impendent shipwreck." J. L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, is also gloomy. He says the conference has been evading real issues and that "British leadership and the British Army are indispensable for peace."

No sub-committee has been set up to consider the Indianization of the army, and this burning question has been generally ignored. It is also evident that the Indian demand for financial control of India cannot be met here and now.

250 Hurt in Clashes Between Bombay Police and Mobs.
By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, Dec. 29.—More than 250 persons were injured yesterday when police dispersed mobs attempting to hold a ceremony of salute to the national flag in defiance of a police order.

Eight policemen were injured by stones thrown by the crowds as the police made repeated charges with their bamboo staves. The President and four members of the local Congress War Council were arrested.

Authorities said 50 persons were treated for minor injuries and 200 others in hospitals. Of the latter, 150 were held for further treatment. Twelve of them being seriously injured.

Mobs in Berar State Burn Crops and Pillage Houses.
By the Associated Press.

BULDANA, State of Berar, British India, Dec. 29.—Hands of Indians have burned crops and pillaged homes in several villages through this district in the last few days. At Bibi a mob of 500 attacked houses of landlords and money lenders, burning account books and stealing property.

There have been many arrests, and some of the loot has been recovered. The outbreak was attributed to discontent among the farmers, affected by the economic depression.

NEW TREMBOR IN ARGENTINE
No Damage Caused, However: Relief Work Resumed.

By the Associated Press.
LA POMA, Argentina, Dec. 29.—A light earth shock was recorded at 11:25 a. m. yesterday, following those of last week which caused the death of at least 39 persons, but no damage was done by the latest tremor.

Torrential rains which followed upon the previous shocks ceased yesterday and relief workers, reinforced by the arrival of a new party, were enabled to speed up the search of crumpled buildings.

Colombian Fight on Chicha.
By the Associated Press.

YOUNG PLAN NEEDS REVISION, GERMAN BANKER DECLARES

It Must Be "Reduced to a State of Feasibility," Says Head of National Association.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The public obligations assumed by Germany under the Young plan "must soon be made subject to new negotiations and reduced to a state of feasibility" in the opinion of George Solmsen, recently elected president of the German Bankers' Association. Solmsen is a director of the German Bank & Discount Co., the Reich's largest banking institution.

"Every thinking person realizes today that the reparations as fixed by the Young plan were construed on erroneous assumptions," he said in an interview today. "Aside from the fact that Germany's economic capacity was greatly overestimated, the complete shift in the value of gold has brought with it an increase in reparations which cannot be borne in the long run."

"Similarly, the world economic crisis and erection of protection walls against importation of foreign goods have done their share to make it impossible for Germany to increase her exports in such a manner as would produce the surplus which is a premise to her fulfillment of her reparations obligations."

"The non-private obligations resulting from the Young plan must, therefore, soon be made subject to new negotiations and reduced to a state of feasibility. In effecting a reduction, the tremendous changes which have taken place in the entire world since the adoption of the Young plan must be taken into account, and also the grave scruples raised immediately by German business against the content of the Young plan."

HORSE TRADER DIES AT 102

Contemporary of David Harum Character in Famous Novel.

By the Associated Press.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The "David Harum" of the north country is dead. Austin Orlan Lee, 102 years old, like the principal character in Edward Noyes Westcott's famous novel, knew all about horses. At the age of 10 years he drove his first shrewd bargain. At 14 he began to take the business seriously and continued to swap one horse for another until he passed 90.

"There is nothing I like better," he said once, well along in life, "than horse trading." He was 8 years the junior of David Harum, or Harum, as the novelist called him. It is doubtful, say Lee's friends, if the two ever met, for Harum's activities centered about the village of Homer, near Cortland. Lee lived at Ellsburg, near here.

GALE SWEEPS BRITISH ISLES

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Heavy gales blew over the British Isles today, kicking up high seas along the coast and doing some damage inland. The wind reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour in places in Ireland and Scotland and attained an average speed of 55 miles an hour at Farnworth, Lancashire. In London, 50 miles an hour was recorded.

All along the Southern and Western coasts shipping was tossed about in the high seas. The waves being particularly large about Land's End and the Isle of Wight. Shop signs and fences were blown down in London.

Chile Gains 522,020.
By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 29.—The first official total of the recent census shows that Chile gained 522,020 inhabitants in 10 years. The figure for this year, with a few returns yet to come, is 4,264,819, compared with 3,742,799 in 1920.

40 HOUSE DRIES WOULD TURN WET, CHURCHMAN SAYS

Editor of Christian Herald Tells of Canvass of Congressmen—Suggests New Leadership.

MANY LAYMEN ARE DISGRUNTLED

\$3,000,000 for 500 Enforcement Agents Making Slow Progress in Appropriations Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Again from within dry ranks has come a call for reorganization of forces supporting prohibition, coupled with gloomy predictions for the cause as the alternative.

Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, issued a statement yesterday asserting an authoritative canvass showed at least 40 members of the House that admitted they were "prepared to desert" the dries at the first strategic opportunity.

This assertion came on top of reports that trouble is ahead in the House for the \$2,000,000 additional fund requested by the Justice Department for next year's prohibition enforcement.

High, however, went further than the possible defections in the House in his pessimistic utterance. "The nation's dry organizations are not adequate, as they stand today," he said, "to save prohibition."

"Why not call a layman's conference on prohibition? Many of them are silent and some of them are disgruntled. Not because they are wavering about the prohibition cause, but rather because they are wavering about the prohibition leadership."

Suggests Laymen's Meeting.
He said that at recent Washington dry meetings the laymen were kept "decidedly on the outside" with the professional dry leaders and ministers dominating proceedings.

Similar sentiments had been voiced in some quarters before the series of prohibition conferences here but a reorganization effected then showed mostly the same names that have been to the fore in years past.

The new appropriations for prohibition would make possible the addition of 500 dry agents who Director Woodcock says are needed for adequate enforcement. It is understood the provision has been traveling a rocky path in committee sessions. It has not yet been approved by the full Appropriations Committee and apparently it barely passed a sub-committee, whose wet members intend to carry opposition to the floor.

Another prohibition development of the week-end was that the law enforcement commission anticipated further delay before it could complete its dry law report. The commission has found it hard to keep its membership in attendance. Some members think the report

Europe's Richest Heiress and Husband



MR. AND MRS. CARL A. SODERSTROM.

THE movie producer with his bride, the former Claremore Stinnes, leaving the register office in London after the marriage. The bride is the only daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, German multi-millionaire. In a recent automobile tour around the world, Soderstrom accompanied her as her photographer and movie cameraman.

APPEAL IN LOUVAIN DISPUTE

American Architect Carries Fight to Third Court.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 29.—Whitney Warren, American architect who drew plans for the war-wrecked Louvain University, has given notice of appeal to the Court of Cassation against the judgment of the Brussels Court of Appeal Dec. 15 regarding his famous balustrade, inscribed, "Destroyed by Teutonic Fury. Restored by American Generosity."

When the university authorities first ordered the inscription removed, holding that it would perpetuate war hatred, a local court decided that Warren had the right

to place it on the building. The Court of Appeal reversed this finding, and the American architect now is going into the court of third instance.

Alive After Fight With Tiger.

By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, India, Dec. 29.—Krishna Bhamu, a farmer from Dalod, was in a hospital here today, having won a victory over a tiger which attacked him while he was plowing behind a team of oxen. At the first spring, Bhamu thrust a sharp stick between the beast's jaws, but the tiger seized him and inflicted deep scratches. They fought for half an hour before the farmer's cries brought neighbors, who killed the animal with axes.

BORAH SEES MORE INDEPENDENCE BUT NOT THIRD PARTY

Tendency Toward Realignment in Legislation, He Says, Rather Than to Open Breaks.

NORRIS ASSERTS HE'S GOOD REPUBLICAN

Wood, However, Calls Nebraska 'Chameleon' Dictating to Democrats Whom to Nominate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—An intensification or spread of the independence of the Western Republicans who already have caused party heads so much worry, rather than the early emergence of a third party, is forecast by Senator Borah of Idaho. He says: "I do not see any new party."

"But," he adds, "I do see some realignments which will be evidenced more in legislative matters than in open announcements upon the part of either leaders or constituents. That already has taken place to a marked degree."

The Western band appears disposed—for the time at least—to follow Borah, and Senator Norris of Nebraska, who has refused to leave Republican ranks to head a third party. Norris yesterday made it clear that he has not promised any support to Gov. Roosevelt of New York should the Democrats pick him for the presidency, despite his indorsement of Roosevelt's stand on the power issue.

Another "status quo" prediction comes from Senator Moses of New Hampshire, one of the party leaders, in a discussion of the row over Norris and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

"My present opinion is that Senator Norris will not be read out of the Republican party and that Mr. Lucas will not be deposed from his position," he said.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

parel Sale...

COATS



Fourth Floor

Clearance of Jewelry

At Reductions of

50%
and More

Included is Costume Jewelry as well as many semi-precious stone pieces. Mostly one-of-a-kind styles. Necklaces... bracelets... and earrings.

Stationery
Clearance
1/2 OFF

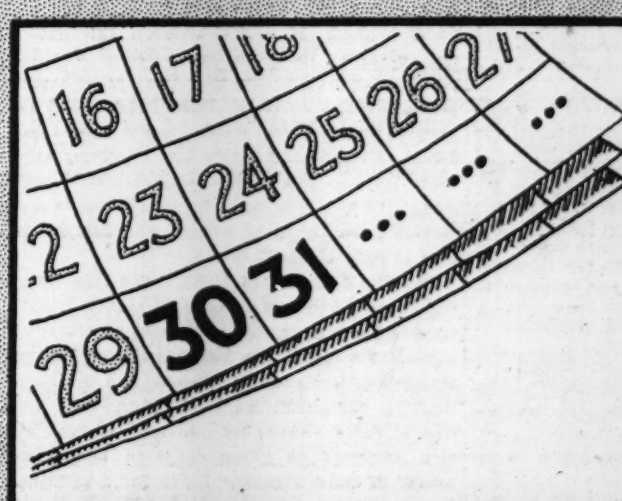
Boxed Papeteries as well as discontinued numbers of ream goods. In many cases, only the boxes are soiled.

Hand
Bags
1/2 to 1/3 OFF

Slightly soiled Handbags in various styles. Also odds and ends of Billfolds... Cigarette Cases and some novelties.

Mail Orders and Charge Accounts Welcomed.

JACCARDS
MEMPHIS JACCARD & KING JEWELRY CO.
NINTH AND LOCUST



8 DAYS LEFT OF 1930 TO
ATTEND OUR GREATEST
SALE OF 1930:

**SALE OF SUITS
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS**

VALUES
UP TO
\$45

\$28

VALUES
UP TO
\$65

\$38

VALUES
UP TO
\$85

\$48

Fashion Park
CLOTHING
INCLUDED

Stain-Block
CLOTHING
INCLUDED

ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD

GLETS AND LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unproductive Use of Wealth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent issue your daily magazine carried an article entitled "New York Society Keeps Its Money in Circulation," which described how many thousands of dollars are being spent on lavish entertainments by wealthy New Yorkers. The implication was that these expenditures are desirable this year because they "put money back in circulation" and give work to many people. Because such ideas seem all the more attractive in times of business depression and unemployment it seems advisable to mention reasons why such expenditures are not desirable now or any time for the best good of the American people.

From an economic standpoint such expenditures must be classed as waste, in that there is a consumption of wealth without creation of any new wealth to take its place. The thousands of dollars spent represent the use of hundreds of thousands of hours of many persons' time with the net result of a few hours' entertainment for a limited group of people who might be healthier and happier without it. A parallel would be the use of valuable materials and hundreds of persons' time to prepare a great bonfire which after a few minutes of pleasure is gone, leaving nothing of value. One glimpse at Russia, which is finding it so difficult to accumulate the capital necessary for a modern civilization, should convince us that our wealth should not be needlessly squandered.

From a business and social standpoint lavish entertainments or other large expenditures for luxuries are the poorest of the many possible ways these people have of helping unemployment and putting money back in circulation. Aside from the provision of capital for the development of new industries, there are hundreds of ways of using money so as to increase the economic and social strength of our country instead of wasting it. Carnegie, Rockefeller and Rosenwald have turned millions of dollars back into circulation in a way that strengthens our country. The coal and iron regions of the Middle West, the mill towns of the country, the entire farming region and all sections from which this surplus wealth has been drawn have need for roads, schools, hospitals, colleges, parks and trained men and women to take the place of the millions of unemployed. These semi-luxuries for all the people should come before lavish expenditures for the pleasure of a few.

The wealth of America is the result of unprecedented exploitation of natural resources all over the nation through the combined efforts of millions of people. This wealth must be continuously and increasingly used for the benefit of all the people. When those who manage and control great fortunes begin to waste and spend needlessly, it is not for the best good of all the people, and control of great wealth should be taken from them.

E. FLORIBUS.

Thinks Judge Clark is Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN RE Judge Clark's decision holding the eighteenth amendment unconstitutional, and the contemptuous comment upon it.

While I fully agree that at the present time it carries no judicial authority, as that question had already been passed on by the Supreme Court, holding to the contrary in the prohibition cases in 1920, nevertheless Judge Clark is right. Not only right, but he merely scratched the surface, so to speak. There are many more valid reasons why the eighteenth amendment was unlawfully proposed by Congress, unlawfully ratified by the states, and is absolutely null and void. It is opposed in every principle to the natural God-given rights of mankind which are and were guaranteed by the Constitution, and could be enforced only by a government more tyrannical and contemptuous of the rights of the people than was that of King George over the colonies, which led to the Revolutionary War.

R. B. W.

That Savage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHEN a savage kills a bear he produces both clothing and meat for himself and has 100 per cent product of labor. So says Edgar Metzger's letter of Dec. 22.

Mr. Metzger could have gone farther and told your readers that this same savage didn't have an employer who was tied up in a stock market crash, or otherwise falling under the modern craze of speed. Your savage didn't have the equipment to kill 100 bears with one shot, thus eliminating nine brother tribesmen from the scene and sending them back to their caves to think things over.

Mr. Metzger could have told us about the abuse of the credit system as the savages found it. Likewise the remarkable growth of installment buying. Our good savage knew of no special trial privileges. His abuse of a parole system was unheard of. The savages would have built a penitentiary for those responsible for the prohibition laws.

As to the savages' politics, I sometimes think Washington under the present spanm is all savages. They promised us a golden house with diamond fences, and what did we get?

SAVAGE OF 1930.

St. Louis in 1930

A review of the past year shows that St. Louis made encouraging progress in a variety of ways.

The old controversy as to the exchange of Eads and Municipal bridges was settled by the city and the Terminal Railroad Association. Under contracts which went into effect in September, the Terminal agrees to use the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge and to free Eads Bridge to pedestrians and private vehicles. Five new approaches to the city's bridge, to cost \$3,250,000, will be built, the money to be advanced by the Terminal and repaid by the city out of revenue earned by the bridge. The city is to pay the Terminal \$140,000 a year rental for the freeing of the Eads Bridge, which will occur after the approaches have been built.

On Sept. 24, the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge was used for regular commercial traffic for the first time since the bridge was completed in 1917. Two freight trains were hauled across by the Manufacturers' Railway with due ceremonies. At present, the Municipal Bridge is costing the taxpayers \$500,000 a year. This will be saved when the new contracts are in full operation. Besides, the freeing of Eads Bridge will stimulate trade between St. Louis and the East Side. There is some feeling that Eads Bridge should be freed immediately without waiting for the completion of the approaches to the Municipal Bridge; if that is done, some temporary arrangement will have to be made for paying the \$140,000 rental, which was designed to come out of Municipal Bridge revenues.

A new method of financing public improvements was set up by a contract between the city and Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., investment bankers, by which the latter agree to buy benefit assessment bills in condemnation cases at a 5 per cent discount. Under this arrangement years will be saved in the completion of the 1923 bond issue projects. It was first employed in the Gravois widening case when, as soon as final judgment was entered, the bankers paid the amount of the judgment to the city, accepting the benefit bills as collateral. Otherwise the city, which lacks ready funds for this purpose, would have been compelled to wait until the taxpayers paid their bills, possibly a matter of five years. It is estimated that improvements totaling \$22,000,000 will be financed in this way, and the present generation may yet live to see the last spike driven into the 1923 program.

After the long and wearisome controversy over the Delmar viaduct, it was a pleasant relief to witness the speedy negotiations for the elimination of the Union-Lindell grade crossing. In April, the Public Service Commission approved the plan of the city and the railroads to remove this dangerous and unsightly crossing by construction of a viaduct and relocation and depression of the tracks through Forest Park. Work began in May and, at the present rate of progress, the project should be completed by next spring. It is estimated the cost will approach \$500,000, and its division among city and railroads will be determined by the Public Service Commission.

The debate over the location of the new Federal building was settled by selection of the block bounded by Market, Twelfth, Walnut and Eleventh streets, facing Memorial Plaza, for which the Government will pay \$1,068,315. It has been announced that the new building is to be designed by St. Louis architects, acting in co-operation with Government architects, and that it will be a beautiful addition to the monumental group planned for the plaza.

Another debated problem was settled by the location of the new Negro hospital at Goode and Kennerly avenues. It was contended, and with a good deal of force, that the best solution would be to place it adjacent to the City Hospital, where medical services could be freely interchanged, but this idea aroused so much opposition that it was at last abandoned. Even if the Goode and Kennerly site is not ideal, Negroes are assured of improved hospital conditions in the very near future, which is a consummation devoutly to be wished considering the condition of City Hospital No. 2.

The city's municipal airport was transformed during the year by expenditure of money from the \$2,000,000 bond issue, and will soon be eligible for the highest rating of the Department of Commerce. A comprehensive runway system and approved field lighting equipment were installed. The field now has a radio range beacon, that marvelous invention designed to guide ships in bad weather by means of radio signals. Plans for a terminal building are under discussion. A 36-hour air mail and passenger service from coast to coast by way of St. Louis was put into operation. When the system of lighted airways is completed, 12 hours will be cut from the schedule. The city airport saw Jackson and O'Brien recapture the endurance flying record. It saw Laura Ingalls break the world's barrel roll record. And it witnessed the development and construction of the new Curtiss-Kingbird twin-engined transport plane. Across the river the Curtiss-Stenberg airport, representing an investment of more than \$1,000,000, was opened.

With a few happy exceptions, condemnation litigation continued to drag along at that tedious pace which has almost exhausted the city's patience. Circuit Judge Hall announced a year ago that he would devote himself to the Market street widening case until it was completed. He kept his word. On Dec. 24, after hearing 650 exceptions, he announced his decision and the litigation antecedent to this im-

provement is now practically completed. Eight cases in which exceptions were sustained remain to be decided. Final judgment was handed down during the year on the Gravois widening and work is expected to begin in the spring. The city has already begun to wreck buildings which must come out. Final judgment was also handed down in the South Twelfth street widening, and this improvement should be completed before the new Federal building is constructed. After more than 800 meetings, the Morgan widening condemnation commission finally submitted its report. Prospects for an early elimination of the Lindell bottleneck between Grand and Channing avenues went glimmering when the city on Nov. 23 requested that the report of the condemnation commissioners be set aside. The city contended that the commissioners had elphish work. Another commission has been appointed—the fourth in 11 years. We trust it will put an end to the delays and bungling for which this project has become notorious.

Slowly the major street plan of St. Louis is taking form. When it is completed, it will be of inestimable benefit in convenience to citizens and relief of traffic congestion. At this point in the program it is most unfortunate that agitation should arise which threatens to undo or retard the work of years. We refer to the formation of protest associations of Gravois and Florissant avenue taxpayers. How formidable these associations are remains to be seen. In the case of Gravois avenue, their case seems to be hopeless since the courts have already passed upon the matter, but the Florissant protesters are still in position to create a stumbling block. We feel that if the taxpayers in these districts had all the facts placed before them, they would realize that the St. Louis system of assessing benefits against property-holders to finance public improvements is a fair and equitable one.

The practical completion of the Kingshighway system gives St. Louis a magnificent chain of boulevards bisecting the city from north to south. Confusion would be avoided if some of them were given other names than Kingshighway. Hosannas were shouted in North St. Louis when Calvary avenue was improved. This little street, running between the cemeteries, connects Florissant and Broadway and is a most important traffic link. A 13 per cent grade was eliminated and an eight-acre park built, making a beauty spot out of what has been a troublesome mudhole.

Wreckage of buildings has begun on what is to be Aloe Plaza, facing the Union Station. Once the site is cleared, it is to be hoped that means will be found to improve it according to the blueprints drawn up by the City Plan Commission. The Terminal Association has offered to pay for "temporary beautification," but it is contrary to public policy to permit private interests to pay for public improvements. It is suggested that, if the Terminal's offer is accepted, the leveled site will be sought as a parking place for automobiles. That would be a disappointment to those who voted for the 1923 bond issue on the theory that Aloe Plaza would be a park in the true sense of the word. Funds were voted for the proper landscaping and decoration of the plaza and they should be used.

Memorial Plaza is not ripe for immediate construction. The city has acquired only a part of the property necessary, and for it to wreck the buildings in its possession would mean the forfeiture of considerable revenue it now receives in the form of rentals without appreciably advancing the completion of the entire project. Besides, it is likely that additional funds will be needed, presumably to be supplied by another bond issue, before the plaza can be finished. It is possible the Auditorium, badly needed to house conventions and other events, will be constructed in advance of the plaza as a whole.

During the fiscal year ended last April, the city spent \$7,560,000 of bond issue funds. To date, approximately \$60,000,000 of the \$87,000,000 has been expended. Construction of sewers, the Courthouse, Free Bridge approach, Union Market and so on has accounted for \$47,665,000. The Water Department has spent \$11,830,000. Of the separate \$2,000,000 airport bond issue, \$1,000,000 has been spent. As of last April, the city had a bonding power, in addition to bonds already authorized, of \$55,790,000.

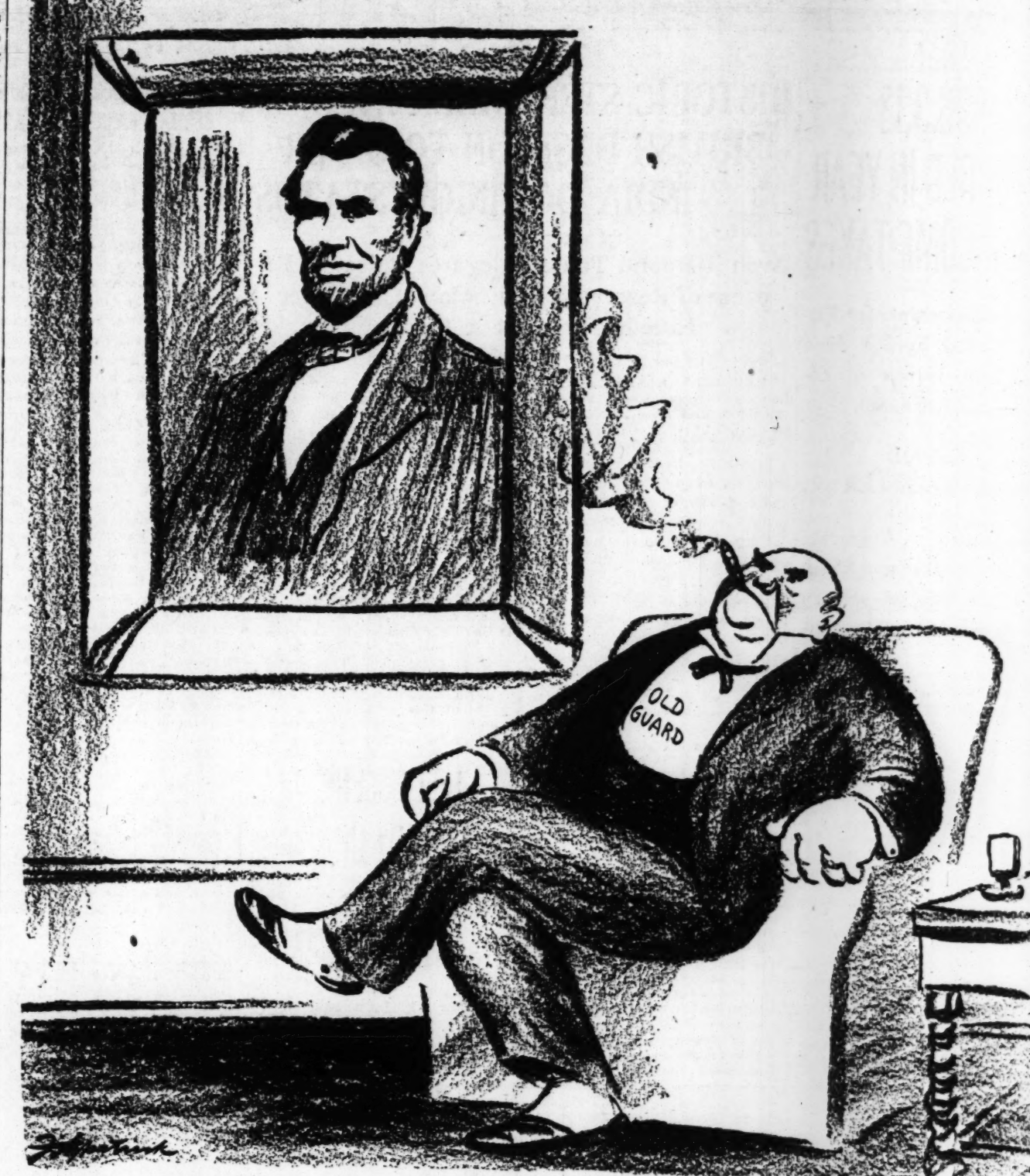
Results of the last election were adverse to the city's progress. The voters slaughtered a sheaf of measures without, apparently, giving them due consideration. For example, they defeated a proposal to give the city the power of ex parte condemnation, by which some \$20,000,000 would have been saved to the taxpayers in the proposed river front development. They also defeated a series of charter amendments which would have greatly simplified the cumbersome condemnation procedure now retarding public improvements. Down to defeat went the city-county merger, leaving open all the important questions which arise from the existence of a community divided politically against itself.

The Industrial Club reported that, since its organization three years ago, 131 industries have been established here, giving employment to 14,948 additional workers and adding \$133,000,000 to the industrial investment of the district. Taxes paid by the new concerns have materially lessened burdens on others. In its work of inducing new industries to come here, the Industrial Club has spent \$571,849. Revised census figures show St. Louis to have a population of 821,960. St. Louis County's population is 211,424.

MAIN STREET AND ITS BANKS.

Those who can be hopeful in the country towns of the Middle West are neither plain fools nor persons of rare imagination. The future of Main street lies in its courage. Without it there will be more evil days and more dignified but shocking notices on locked bank doors.

Many depositories have slid into oblivion because that fate was inevitable. But many others have gone down because not they but the community failed. What the country towns must know is this: There must be banks for their communities to continue, and a closed bank is infinitely poorer than an open one. Laden with farm, real estate and personal loans (so good a few years ago), the country town bank is fighting its way toward a 1930 basis of solvency. With the help and understanding of the community the banks will win. Without it they will only add to our present gloom. The weaklings of the financial family may continue to fail. We should try to save those which are still able to stand on their own feet. Main street has a chance to use its head and to prove it has one.



ME AND LINCOLN.

Just What Recognition Means

This international law term implies no approval of another nation's form of government, economic philosophy or religion; it relinquishes no claim, but simply "keeps open the avenues of discussion"; in our attitude toward Russia and South American countries we have departed from the traditional principle enunciated by Washington and Jefferson in recognizing revolutionary France.

From an Address by John Bassett Moore Before the New York City Bar Association.

A YEAR ago the American people were suddenly reminded of the fact that for a long while they had had no diplomatic relations with Russia. The immediate occasion of the jolt was the tender by our Government to the Soviet Government, through a third party, of advice peacefully to settle a controversy with China. We had entered into an international agreement, commonly called the Kellogg pact, to which the Soviet Government, at the solicitation of one of our co-signers, had, without full knowledge and consent, been permitted to adhere. By this act we necessarily recognized the Soviet Government; for, by the hornbooks—the very primers of the kindergarten—of international law and diplomacy, recognition may be implied as well as expressed, and one of the stock examples of implied recognition is the entrance into conversational relations.

But, as we had refused to establish diplomatic relations with our co-contractor, we offered our peaceful advice through a third party. The response we got was such as even peace-loving peoples do not relish. It breathed, indeed, a sense of resentment that we should presume to offer advice through a third party, to a Government to which we refused to speak directly.

We have lately been startled by an impulsive and heated outburst, on the part of certain of our own officials, over the importation into this country by some of our steel manufacturers of a cargo of Russian manganese, and a short sale by the Russian Government of some wheat on the Chicago grain exchange. It was hastily charged that the manganese was mined or delivered by convict labor and that the wheat was "dumped" on the exchange to depress the price of wheat in the United States market.

An investigation promptly established the fact that the outcry was not justified; but language had been used and declarations had been made which necessarily raised the question whether our foreign relations were to be conducted constitutionally by the President and his legal agent, the Secretary of State, or chaotically by the subordinates or heads of other executive departments.

A sound and becoming rule regarding utterances by public officials was laid down in an executive order issued on the outbreak of the war between Russia and Japan in 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt was President and John Hay Secretary of State. In this order, which was addressed to "all officials of the Government, civil, military and naval," it was declared that, while it was always "unfortunate . . . by speech or conduct to excite anger and resentment toward our nation in friendly foreign lands," it was pointed out, "in a Government employ, whose official position makes him in some sense a representative of the people, the mischief of such action is greatly increased."

The order concludes with these golden words: "A strong and self-confident nation should be peculiarly careful not only of the rights but of the susceptibilities of its

Insull's Dread of Government

From the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram.

SAMUEL INSULL, public utilities boss of Chicago, apparently has great faith in the people and little faith in the Government. "If, as Macaulay wisely suggested a century ago, Government will not keep hands off except in its own proper field," he says, "if it will trust the people to work out their own salvation, we will come out of the doldrums."

America is a self-governed country, if the people are courageous and wise, how can the Government be cowardly and reckless? The people elected the rulers. The Government is not proposing to work out the people's salvation. The Government, under President Hoover's leadership, is, however, proposing to do a little relief work. Is Mr. Insull against such relief work? If he is, why not come out into the open? If he is not, why not have an end of the misleading talk about the Government being eager to interfere with everything?

France, on March 12, 1793:

We surely cannot deny to any nation that right where our own Government is founded—that every one may govern itself according to whatever form it pleases, and change these forms at its own will. . . . The will of the nation is the only essential thing to be regarded.

From that time down to 1913 this was the rule by which our Government was guided. But on March 11, 1913, President Wilson, in a public statement, called a "Declaration of Policy with Regard to Latin America," enunciated a novel principle which held that:

co-operation is possible only when supported at every turn by the orderly processes of just government based on law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force.

Our experience with this innovation has demonstrated its ineffectiveness. It has repeatedly been shown that a frown or scowl on the countenance of the United States is not a cure for revolutions. But this is not all. Not only does our recent departure keep us in an attitude of intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries but it has indoctrinated our people in the preposterous and mischievous supposition that the recognition of a government implies approval of its constitution, economic system, its attitude toward religion and its general course of conduct. Not only is this supposition contrary to the elementary principles of international law, which assure to each independent state the right to regulate its domestic affairs, but it is flagrantly at variance with the facts. It is inconceivable that the United States has at any time approved all the governments with which it held diplomatic relations.

Another fallacy that has come to prevail is the supposition that recognition and the resumption of diplomatic relations imply the relinquishment of claims. Nothing could be more contrary to the truth, or, when coupled with the Kellogg pact, more nearly approach the limit of human incoherence. While international law classifies the severance of diplomatic relations among non-amicable methods of procedure, it is equally true that the maintenance of such relations does not involve the abandonment of any claim or difference, but only keeps open the channel of discussion.

Of Making Many B

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Professor of Rhetoric

THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE. By Edouard Herriot. Translated by Reginald J. Dingie. (The Viking Press, New York City. \$3.50.)

IN his initial chapter, entitled "The Decadence and Grandeur of Europe," Edouard Herriot, ex-premier of France, mines words in setting forth the Old World's dire need of a defensive economic federation against the industrial Leviathan of the New World. Briefly and convincingly he shows how the center of gravity of modern civilization has shifted in a few years from Europe to America, and why "from some points of view Europe has already come to appear like a colony of young America," while "so-called subject and backward races, full of defiance, shout their challenge to the whole of Europe."

Very few paragraphs are needed to make it clear that if the predatory ruling classes of the various European nations want to remain on the agreeable side of the great world-game of gouge, they will have to form a super-gougers' union and agree upon some less expensive method of dividing the loot than that of periodically hurling their millions of helots at each other. Herriot does not put the matter in so bold a fashion. Being of a gentlemanly turn, he is naturally a great admirer of the Western World's non-existent democracy and frequently speaks of it with the usual fond approval so commonly associated with loud cheers from the audience. In view of the fact that M. Herriot is a member of the Radical Socialist Federation, whose supporters resigned from the French Cabinet in 1928, it may strike an occasional reader as curious that this book seems to be based on the assumption that the vital line of cleavage in modern industrial society runs between nations or between great economic areas and not between the exploiting and exploited classes without reference to geographical boundary lines of any sort. M. Herriot writes wholly in terms of nations and economic areas, as though he had ceased to realize what the fundamental social problem really is. He shows "in what appears to be a mastery way, how Europe could be organized into a vast exploiting industrial unit fit to cope with the American Colossus, and in doing so he is at great pains to disabuse the American reader of any suspicion as to antagonistic intentions of any sort whatever. One gathers that the masters of Europe wouldn't even think of such a thing. The very idea! The proposed organization of Europe would be actuated by brotherly love and a consuming desire for universal peace, one gathers.

Perhaps it is in of opportunism that of fighting fire with moment, and formation of millions throughout Europe as they are and America should be most of the gougers. One hopes this m perplexing features it may well do. B blandness with B general status of for granted and the the present sys sometimes make of fact of being con world's eye may leadly to even a thinking machine. The volume's fol lowing sentence, not, the efforts of public spring from the principles of and the doctrine and from her bag will at last accept activity under the and peace."

Edouard Herriot's career as a "prof rhetoric."

A HANDFUL OF FRANCE. By Francesa Palli. (The Viking Press, New York City. \$2.50.)

Here are one hundred and fifty poems, in the stage direction of a peace pageant—of a St. Louis won hand is publishing a tale to her memory.

Francesca Palli poetry. In these date, cynical and poems, her simple day things, her people and places, always restful and ing. She herself w and one may find poems one for eve reader. She wrote abroad; wrote at h in the hospital.

In all she wrote spires courage. Three of the poem noteworthy—"Succ and I" and "How Us." These have a choly—own of the and cheerful.

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He was taken to after he came here to spend the holiday of his wife. He automobile from S members of his fa train.

DR. O. J. SCHW

Wife Obtains G \$2500

Mrs. Olive Schw neticist street, ob today from Dr. O physician, 2195 So and an award of \$2500. Circuit Judge the case under several weeks.

Dr. Schw contes filed a cross bill, missed by Judge J. Both charged g Mrs. Schw testifi her husband's rel nurse formerly, c Scher, against w has filed an aliena tion suit. They w 1914 and separated

The movie house managers prob-

Of Making Many Books

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peace, one gathers. Perhaps it is a shrewd spirit of opportunism that M. Herriot has written, realizing the necessity of fighting fire with fire at the moment, and foreseeing the starvation of millions of unemployed throughout Europe if, things being as they are and not otherwise, America should be allowed to do most of the gouging on this planet. One hopes this may explain the perplexing features of the book, as it may well do. But the appearance of a book of this kind is a dead-end to the present general status of Labor is taken for granted and the perpetuity of the present system assumed, sometimes make one wonder if the future of being conspicuous in the world's eye may do something deadly to even a superior man's thinking machine.

The volume closes with the following sentence: "Believe it or not, the efforts of the French Republic, from her seclusion, to the principles of the Revolution and the doctrine of Democracy, and from her hope that Europe will at last accept a regime of free activity under the reign of equality and peace, to the present day, has been a career as 'professor of higher rhetoric.'"

A HANDFUL OF SONGS. By Francesca Pallou. (The Mosher Press, Portland, Maine.)

Here are one hundred and seventy-five poems, two playlets and the stage directions and words of a peace pageant—the striking work of a St. Louis poet. The book is publishing the collection as a tribute to her memory. It was worth doing.

Francesca Pallou thought in poetry. In these days of passion, her simple verses of every day things, her appreciation of people and places, are delightful, always restful and often stimulating. She herself was full of moods and her poems reflect the moods of the day. She wrote when traveling abroad; wrote at home and wrote in the hospital.

In all she writes the poet inspires courage and kindness. Three of the poems are especially noteworthy—"Success," "My Soul and I" and "How Sorrow Stalks Us." These have a note of melancholy—most of them are sprightly and cheerful.

PATHWAYS TO CERTAINTY. By William Adams Brown. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York City. \$2.50.)

Dr. Brown, Roosevelt Professor of Theology in Union Seminary, is widely known as author of a dozen works on religious problems. In the present volume he undertakes to show that it is possible, with loyalty to the scientific method, to reach definite and satisfying convictions concerning the ultimate affirmations of religion.

ably were—and unfortunately—right in their belief that "Outward Bound" would not be understood by their regular customers but, for all that, it is a great picture and well worth while to thoughtful theater-goers—if any.

OUTWARD BOUND' FINE GLIMPSE OF ETERNITY

Appealing Motion Picture of Life After Death at the American Theater.

By NIE.

PRESSED upon by the cinema makers as being over the heads of the common or garden variety of picture fans, "Outward Bound" got its first local showing at the American Theater yesterday and is to remain on the rest of the week. The film, made from Sutton Vane's appealing drama of the same name, is as an example of the cinema-maker's art as one could wish to see and the story it tells is deeply moving in its glimpse into eternity. For "Outward Bound" is a dramatization of the hereafter, the tale of two sweethearts who hope to escape to find the happiness together in death which was denied them in life. After turning on the gas in their dingy London flat they find themselves aboard a mysterious ship sailing an uncharted sea. There are four or five other passengers and an old smoking-room steward. Only the latter and the two lovers know that everyone is dead and that the ship is headed for the Port of Judgment. Gradually the others come to realize that the ship is headed for the Port of Judgment. Only the latter and the two lovers know that everyone is dead and that the ship is headed for the Port of Judgment.

In a most dramatic way it reveals that the young couple were not really dead. The gas in their little flat had not completely taken them away when their pet dog bit an end to the tragedy by slipping through a window pane and letting in the fresh air which saved their lives. What happens then after that is not told but there is an indication that, though their brief view of death, they had learned how to live.

The story is a rather difficult one to put upon paper but, as stated in the picture it is magnificent. The cast, made up of stage and screen players, is a fine one. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Helen Chandler are the boy and girl and Alec B. Francis is the old steward. The Charnon who played the mystery ship, and down the story for many years, Leslie Howard, Beryl Mercer, Alison Skipworth, Lionel Watts, Montagu Love and Dudley Digges are the other members who give excellent performances.

The movie house managers probably were—and unfortunately—right in their belief that "Outward Bound" would not be understood by their regular customers but, for all that, it is a great picture and well worth while to thoughtful theater-goers—if any.

JAMES A. DACEY, BANKER AND PRODUCE DEALER, DIES

President of Laclede Trust Co. and Dacey & Co. Was 65 Years Old.

James A. Dacey, president of the Laclede Trust Co., Olive street and Jefferson avenue, died last night at St. Mary's Hospital of a complication of diseases. He was 65 years old and resided at 2522 Copelin avenue.

In addition to his duties at the trust company, of which he had been president since 1925, Mr. Dacey carried on the wholesale produce business of Dacey & Co., 1207 North Broadway, established by his father in 1852. He was a member of the old St. Louis House of Delegates from 1891 to 1895.

He is survived by his widow, a son, James A. Dacey, and two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Behan and Elizabeth Dacey. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

W. C. HOUSER SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL AT CINCINNATI

Secretary-Treasurer of Globe-Democrat Publishing Co. Has Pneumonia. Went to Ohio City for Holidays.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—William C. Houser of 102 Arundel place, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., is gravely ill of pneumonia at Christ Hospital.

He was taken to the hospital soon after he came to town Tuesday night to spend the holidays with relatives of his wife. He had driven his automobile from St. Louis, other members of his family coming by train.

Dr. O. J. SCHWER DIVORCED

Wife Obtains Gross Alimony of \$2500.

Mrs. Olive Schwer, 3809 Connecticut street, obtained a divorce today from Dr. Otto J. Schwer, a physician, 2105 South Broadway, and an award of gross alimony of \$2500. Circuit Judge Hamilton had the case under advisement for several weeks.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1930)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 29.

It does not seem likely that any attempt made in the near future to start another political party could succeed. It is an enormous undertaking that requires the force of some great moral upheaval to make it effective. Without a political leader of nationwide influence no practical result would be secured.

So far as now appears, any new party would have to be radical. Because the Democratic party has had the solid South without much regard to issues it has usually tried to appeal to the radicals in the North. If it were to lose this strength it could not win. If there were no choice at the next presidential election, the decision would go to the House of Representatives, where, in 1932, the Republicans will control a majority of the states and so would elect a Republican President. A third party apparently would insure a Republican victory. For that reason, any plan to start a new party will not seem practical. But, in addition to this, our people are not third party minded. They believe all necessary reforms can be secured within the old parties and that the party are the best instruments of government.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"STREET SCENE" REAL TRAGEDY OF CITY LIFE

Pulitzer Prize Play, a Gripping Melodrama, Presented at the Shubert Theater.

STREET SCENE, a play in three acts by Elmer Rice, presented at the Shubert Theater with the following principal cast:

Max Morrell.....Josephine DeLoe
Sonia Jones.....Dora Merande
Olga Olsen.....Hilda Bruce
Willie Maurrant.....Norma Phillips
Daniel Buchanan.....Howard
Frank Maurrant.....Alfred Webster
Steve Sanky.....John Crump
Agnes Olsen.....Mildred Hyland
Shirley Kaplan.....Dorothy Raymond
Mary Poremba.....Henrietta Newman
Alice Hildebrand.....Bobby Jordan
Charlie Hildebrand.....Samuel Kaplan
Harry Kaplan.....Eleanor Phelps
Dick Jones.....Paul Jones
Mac McGann.....Joseph Lee
Vincent Jones.....Henry Sherry
Officer Harry Murphy.....Henry Sherry

By H. H. NEMEYER.

TRAGEDY of the tenements skillfully fashioned, in a strictly modern way along the lines of some of the old melodramas which delighted the theatergoers of a generation or so ago, "Street Scene," Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize winning play which came to the Shubert Theater last night, proved to be a tense and gripping—if those overworked adjectives may be pardoned—drama which held the audience spellbound after the first few minutes of introduction. True, by way of a gesture in the direction of managerial ideas of the requirements of audiences of today, there were moments which, perhaps, might have been omitted but the play is so big and such good theater that the reasons for its smashing success are easily apparent.

And this, too, without any plot speak of for, differing from such forerunners as "Under the Gaslight," and "After Dark," which were all plot, "Street Scene" is just what its name indicates—a scene in a New York street, a lower East Side street with its swarming windows and doorways and passersby. In this one big set, which is the same throughout the three acts, is unfolded the everyday life of the dwellers in the house which the audience sees. Gossip and scandal mongering, childbirth, love and hate and murder and death go on just as they do in real life and there is no happy climax, no climax at all, as a matter of fact, for the play ends with the indications that the dwellers of the pictured tenement will continue with their lives and their loves and their babies and their raggedies just as they have always done.

The big dramatic moment of the play comes in the second act with the killing of a wife and mother by her husband who finds her with her milkman lover. The crowds, the police, the ambulances makes this a tremendous episode.

There are, from time to time, some bits of comedy which fit, naturally enough, into the tragedy—a drunken man, a wise-cracking policeman, an Italian music teacher—but, in the main, the drama is tautly drawn and completely absorbing in its playing.

The cast, of necessity, is a large one, there being some fifty or more speaking parts. None of the actors come here with reputations known to St. Louis, but "Street Scene" does not need reputations. It has only to be well played—and it is.

Greek Society Installs Officers.

St. Louis Chapter No. 53, Order of Ahepa, a national Greek social organization, installed officers for 1931 at exercises last night at Hotel Jefferson. The junior order of the society, the "Sons of Pericles," conducted ceremonies also. Nick Sotiris was installed as president of the local chapter of Ahepa, with James Caron as vice president, Alex Vappas as secretary and Gus Pappas, treasurer. A dance, presided over by Miss Anne Kanios, queen of the St. Louis organization, was held after the installation.

THE annual appearance in St. Louis tonight of the Princeton Triangle Club will be the occasion of some entertaining both before and after the performance of the play, "The Tiger Smiles," at the Odeon.

The Princeton men have been invited to an elaborate tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Belco Stinde, 6375 Waterman av., at the St. Louis Woman's Club room 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, who attends the Bennett School in Milbrook, N. Y.

The clubhouse has been decorated with poinsettias and Christmas flowers sent to the guest of honor.

Mrs. Stinde and her daughter will receive in the lounge, which figured largely in the recent decorating scheme of the building, before a background of red blossoms. Miss Stinde will wear a dress of deep blue satin and will wear a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Stinde's gown is of black crepe, designed with an ermine-edged pelum.

The dining room, where the orchestra will play for dancing, has been arranged like a cabaret, with small tables against the walls, where the guests may have tea between dances, and two large buffet tables with central decorations of poinsettias illuminated by red candles.

Those assisting will be Miss Janet Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall and Miss Barbara Bay.

The largest party for the debutantes will be a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Guy Blackmer, 4943 Lindell boulevard, at the University Club for their debutante, Miss Jane Wilkinson Blackmer. The guests will be debutantes, second and third year girls and their escorts and members of the Princeton Triangle Club.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

which are to be tied clusters of holly.

In addition to the Princeton men 56 guests will be present.

At least four dinner parties will be given before the performance. Mr. and Mrs. Gals F. Paddock, 27 Lenox place, will give one at the Park Plaza in honor of their niece, Miss Judith Hadley Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 59 Kingsbury place, a student at Smith College. There will be 26 guests, members of the school and college set. Later they will attend the Princeton play.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, St. Louis Country Club grounds, will give a similar party for their young daughter, Miss Edwin, a student at Westover School in Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Grove Jr., Hampton Park, will entertain a group of the younger set at dinner for their daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westernman Shipley will give a dinner for Miss Sally Green.

Following the play there will be a subscription dance at the St. Louis Country Club for the Princeton Triangle Club. The party is sponsored by the Princeton Club of St. Louis and the guests will be the debutantes and second-year girls. The visiting players will depart on their tour after the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., 5602 Kingsbury court, will have as their guest for two weeks over the New Year holidays their daughter, Mrs. James Galt Hinkle, of Chestnut Hill, Boston. She will arrive tomorrow and will be entertained informally. Mrs. Hinkle was Miss Mary Francis Dickson.

Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins, 50 Portland place, is spending a few weeks at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Holder, 5000 Wydown terrace will have as their guests for New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Hall of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Suzanne and Miss Lucie Mackey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Castelman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, will be the guests of honor at a holiday dinner to be given tonight by their parents at their home. The guests have

been invited for 10 o'clock, and a buffet supper will be served at midnight.

Miss Suzanne, a student at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, will depart Sunday to resume her studies. Miss Lucie is a senior at Mary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Green of Hampton Park have as their guests for the holiday season their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Alexander Skelton, of Montreal, who will be here three weeks. Mrs. Skelton was until her marriage Miss Kathleen Green. Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home to their friends New Year's afternoon, as is their annual custom.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, 6388 Lindell boulevard, will give a supper dance this evening at their country place, Clover Dale Farm on the Bellefontaine road, for their young daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean, a student at Mary Institute.

The rooms will be decorated in holly and poinsettias and supper will be served at a large table similarly decorated and illuminated by red tapers. During the party the guests will be entertained by a group of professional entertainers. About 75 of the school set will attend.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger, 4305 Olive street, to the Rev. Robert Hall Atchison of Alton, Ill., took place this morning at 10 o'clock, in the Old Cathedral at Quincy, Ill., Bishop George Fauchet officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. L. Hoffinger. She is president of the Tercentenary Shakespeare Society, a member of the Society of St. Louis Authors and the American Women. She is a graduate of Boston University and the Curry School of Expression, Boston, and has engaged in special research work in expression and dramatic art in New York, Boston and Chicago. The bridegroom, formerly of St. George's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, is now rector of St. Paul's Church in Alton. He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

Early in the morning Pepys, who invariably charges \$2.50 a night for his room, was seen in the streets, an erstwhile co-slave on the old Evening Mall and now a nabob of the theater. So back home to twitter this dailode.

In the afternoon fell to reading letters of James Whitcomb Riley and interested especially in those to Meredith Nicholson. A beautiful thing was his faith. Shortly before his passing William Lyon Phelps inquired if Riley feared death. He replied: "Why, you and I will go right on living."

To dinner with Henry and Anne Sell and after a shot from a cooked pheasant rolled under my tongue, mistaking it for a tooth filling. Then with my wife to see "Grand Hotel," diverting drama but not worth the \$15.50 paid for two tickets. Late in the afternoon I saw "The Great Dictator."

TWO of New York's most sensational and recent crimes have taken place in hotel rooms—the pistoling of the notorious Arnold Rothstein and the equally notorious Legs Diamond. In each instance when the police arrived, trails grew immediately cold. And, see here Mr. Commissioner, what's being done about the Rothstein and Diamond mysteries?

IN such hotels one hears the jargon of the underworld—such words as "grand," "cutins," "a

chairman of the Hall Committee, a position which he had held for many years. He made announcements to the little guests through the same megaphone which he used when the Festival was first held in the present Coliseum, in 1909. He had a collection of silk badges marking his service with the Festival, at which 10,000 or more children from needy homes are entertained annually.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia E. Bube. The funeral will be at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Anthony's church, 2134 Meramec street, followed by burial in New SS. Peter and Paul's cemetery.

Mr. Bube was at the Festival in the Coliseum Thursday, busy as

Henry J. Bube, SALESMAN, SUCCEUMS WHILE ASLEEP

Active Worker in Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Victim of Heart Disease.

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TABLERS DEFEAT HEILRUNGS, 3-2, AND TAKE PRO SOCCER LEAGUE LEAD

PENALTY KICKS ENABLE MARRE'S ELEVEN TO WIN; MILLERS BEATEN

THE LINEUPS

FIRST GAME.		Tablets (3)	
Heilrunge (2)	Goal	La	Hand
Stollman	Goal	La	Hand
Heilrunge	Goal	La	Hand
Stollman	Goal	La	Hand
Heilrunge	Goal	La	Hand
Stollman	Goal	La	Hand
Heilrunge	Goal	La	Hand
Stollman	Goal	La	Hand
Heilrunge	Goal	La	Hand
Stollman	Goal	La	Hand

By James M. Gould.

Taking the penalty-kick route to a 2-2 victory over the Heilrunge, the Tablers yesterday went into the lead in the St. Louis Soccer League race. The teams were tied before the meeting. In the other game of the regular double-header, the Coca-Cola defeated the Millers, 1-0, and sank them to the cellar. The Tablers now have 14 points and are followed at two-point intervals by Heilrunge, Coca-Cola and Millers in that order. About 1200 persons saw the games at Sportsman's Park.

The Tabler-Heilrunge game was first and was easily the feature of the afternoon. With first place at stake, both teams played hard, rather than clever football. Three penalty kicks, all of them converted into goals, were called. For the Tablers, Al McHenry made good on two while Foster counted for the Heilrunge.

Play was nearly even for the first few minutes, with the Tabler halfbacks outplaying those of the Heilrunge. Flavin, Tabler center forward, lost a couple of good early chances by playing too far back, and Rudge, for the Heilrunge, missed two excellent chances to give his team a lead. The teams were playing an almost man-to-man defense and it was not until 27 minutes of the period had passed that Brengle's pass to Flavin and Flavin's "nudge" to Cronin resulted in a Tabler goal which Stollman could not possibly have stopped.

Tablers Increase Lead.

Mahon, leader of the Dolans, replaced Heilrunge at full for the Heilrunge in the second half. Heilrunge taking Corbett's place at right half, Zehner replaced the Tabler fullback, Dorley. Rudge missed a fine chance at the six-minute mark when he overshot five yards from the net. O'Hara fouled in the penalty area at 10 minutes and McHenry put it through to give the Tablers a 2-0 lead. A minute later a penalty was called on Schwenke of the Tablers and Foster scored. The Tablers, on Nolan's foul a bit later, went into a 3-1 lead when McHenry made good the penalty kick. Ahrens scored the Heilrunge's second goal three minutes before the game ended.

So far as the Millers-Coca-Cola game went, they played 70 minutes and wasted about 60 of them. It was a slow, dismal, footless exhibition and in strong contrast to the excellent first contest.

Teamwork was almost entirely absent. The two goalkeepers, Oellerman and Hamm had plenty of opportunity for action, but the chances at the net were not because of excellence of play—rather, the opposite. Oellerman, the veteran goalie for the Coca-Cola, had one of his lucky days. Hamm, for the Millers, also made quite a few fairish stops, but Oellerman's luck continued throughout the game while, with only five minutes of play remaining in the second half, Hamm just happened not to be where Grenon shot the ball and the goal gave the Coca-Cola the decision.

Spartans Here Thursday.

On New Year's day, the same combination of St. Louis players which defeated the Chicago Bricklayers on Christmas day, will oppose the Spartans, also of Chicago.

Click Jarrett, the great old-time soccer player, saw yesterday's game and went sootily at the wastage of shots.

With the two-referee system in vogue, it is difficult to see why there should be so long a delay between the doubleheader parts. Oscar Moosmann worked the first game and Jimmy Dunn, the second affair.

CALMES BOXES DE BARBIEUX.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Baxter Calmes, promising young light heavyweight from Wichita, Kan., steps into major competition in the Coliseum tomorrow, meeting Jerry de Barbieux, Belgian puncher, in an eight-round bout. Two of the best of the younger crop of bantamweights, Phil Tobias of New York and George Nae, South Bend, Ind., collide in another eight-round.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE



WRAY'S COLUMN

Relief or No Racing?

FAIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLUB, which represents about half a million invested dollars, perhaps more, may not be able to open next spring. The present owners of the property, "in the red" last year, as did the former owners of the track during their years of promotion.

The officials seek relief through the State Legislature of Illinois in the form of a reduction of daily taxation, which at present is \$2500, plus 20 cents for each admission paid.

Other tracks are having their difficulties under the pari-mutuel system. Saturday the Kentucky Racing Commission, which previously had allowed tracks to take out 6 1/2 per cent of the mutual pool with no "breakage," increased this total to 8 per cent.

This would give the club about \$4000 more daily income, based on an average daily mutual handle of \$181,000.

Fairmount's much more difficult case can readily be understood when it is known that the average daily mutual pool last year amounted to about \$125,000. This meant about \$8000 a day for the track or just a trifle more than the sum paid out for stakes and purses each day.

Fairmount's rate of taxation under the Illinois law is the same as the \$2,000,000 Arlington track is taxed—\$2500 daily—although Arlington handled more than \$400,000 each afternoon in its mutuels, on the average.

Dog Tracks Hurt Horses.

FAIRMOUNT thinks some disapproval should be made legally in its favor. Certainly something will have to be done if it is to continue operating. What with the competition of dog tracks, which have been conducted without a law and pay nothing to the State treasury, the East Side horse racing situation is not likely to arouse promotion enthusiasm, unless favorable legislation is granted.

In the meantime, the agitation for racing in Missouri makes Fairmount's case all the more precarious. With race tracks operating in this city the Illinois plant would get practically no patronage from this side of the river.

Treated Him Rough.

RECENT reference to the Pilgrimage soccer team's visit here more than 20 years ago mentioned in connection with the resignation of Winton E. Barker as head of the local soccer league, reminded Phil Kavanaugh of a story.

Phil played on the all-stars of St. Louis against the Pilgrimage and vividly remembers the way in which the visiting team volleyed goals through the Mound City posts.

"Gaspard" Tully was our goalie," Phil recalled, "and what a day he had of it. Those English forwards hammered at him."

Jacobs Reaches Quarterfinals In Indoor Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—William Jacobs, University of Pittsburgh freshman and top seeded defending champion in the national indoor tennis tournament, headed five other seeded players into the quarterfinal round of the competition today.

Advancing with Jacobs were Marco Hecht of New York, Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia; Kendall H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert O. Bacon Jr. and Richard Downing of Jamaica, N. Y. With the exception of Downing all came through in straight set victories.

Downing, however, was forced to three sets to defeat Stanley Davenport of Harvard University, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Jacobs had an easy time turning back George A. Harris Jr. of Brown University, 6-1, 6-2.

In the boys' tournament James W. Spalding of the Hotchkiss School, top seeded favorite; R. W. Gilder of Milton Academy, seeded fifth; and Irving Blum of Baltimore were the first to enter the fourth round, all scoring two-set triumphs.

COACHES VOTE DOWN BEZDEK'S REFORM PLANS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—After a stormy debate, the Association of Football Coaches of America, in annual meeting today, in effect rejected proposals for sweeping reforms urged before the body by Hugo Bezdek of Penn State.

Warning his audience that the coaches must take the initiative in changing college gridiron methods or face the probability of having "reformers forced upon them," Bezdek, as chairman of the committee on "stabilization," recommended a series of changes.

Chief among his suggestions were: Centralization of all college athletics under a department of physical education, adoption of athletics budgets, abolishment of spring football practice and no fall workouts until Sept. 15, establishment of football coaches as bona fide members of college faculty.

Bezdek's report was tabled by an approximate 4 to 1 vote after some heated debate, in the course of which Chick Meehan, head coach at New York University, characterized the suggestions as "silly and uncalled for."

W. W. Roper, retired Princeton coach, led a subsequent attempt to reconsider the Bezdek report, rather than have it "die on the table," but the motion to refer it to the trustees for further action failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote.

Two Changes Favored.

Although urging a general "status quo" on college football rules as they now are codified, Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Rules Committee of the association, reported that two changes were favored by a majority of the coaches who responded to a nation-wide questionnaire.

These proposed alterations are: 1. When a kick is blocked, allow the defensive team the right to run with the ball if recovered. Under the present rule, the ball is dead at the point of recovery by the defensive side, but can be advanced by the offensive side.

2. Elimination of arbitrary award of extra point after touchdowns when defensive side violates offside or other rules, with penalty to be administered as at other times and play then resumed. Same procedure to apply to offensive side is charged with violation.

The vote of the coaches in favor of a new blocked kick rule was 162 to 57, and on the point after touchdown change, 208 to 71.

Rockne on Rule Changes.

Chairman Little reported that the coaches otherwise favored the code as it stood. He took the following quotation from Knute Rockne's reply as a summary of the committee's report.

"We ought to declare a moratorium for several years on the rules to see how they work out." The balloting in favor of retaining various features of the rules showed 182 to 89 in favor of retaining the try for point after touchdown, which is under attack by a number of leading coaches.

The present fumble rule was endorsed by a vote of 218 to 71, the "screen pass" regulations by 164 to 88, and the new shift rule requiring a full second stop, 213 to 49.

The coaches were prepared to debate the rules this afternoon before voting on the report of Little's committee.

Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt's head coach, was named to succeed Glenn W. (Doc) Wainwright of Stanford, a member of the advisory committee of coaches serving with the national rules committee.

GREENLEAF IS WINNER IN BILLIARD MATCH WITH MASKED MARVEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Ralph Greenleaf, former pocket billiard champion of the world, wound up his match with the Masked Marvel yesterday the winner in points by 1241 to 1014 and in blocks seven to five. The Marvel won the last two blocks, but Greenleaf had commanded a big lead at the end of 10 blocks that his double victory served only to make the match less one-sided.

The Marvel won yesterday afternoon's block by 125 to 43 and triumphed in the evening by 115 to 43. A high run of 67 in the evening featured the Marvel's play.

CHICAGO TENPIN STAR LOSER TO LOCAL BOWLER

By the Associated Press.

GABBY STREET has put away his shotgun for the season, his house is all painted, inside and out, and the Old Sergeant is turning his attention once more to baseball. In a letter to Extra Innings Gabby reflects his confidence in the Cardinals of 1931 and their ability to win another pennant for him.

Last year Gabby was game enough to speak out and say that he thought the team was good enough to win and now he takes it for granted that the boys will repeat.

"I am sure glad that Jim Bottomley is going to remain with us," Gabby wrote. "I expect him to be one of the mainstays of the team in 1931 to help me win my second pennant."

"We've a good many reasons for feeling good about the outlook for the Cardinals," he wrote. "I am sure that the boys will be one of the mainstays of the team in 1931 to help me win my second pennant."

"From that I saw of Derringer in the spring and the reports of players who played with and against him in the International League, I expect him to be a regular starter on the staff."

Street also mentioned that he had been hunting with Jess Haines and that the knuckle ball expert was keeping in fine condition. Gabby expects Big Jess to be outstanding among the league's pitchers.

It certainly looks like the Old Sergeant will have a powerful hurling staff. Haines, Dean, Derringer, Lindsey, Grabowski, Rhem and Kaufman, and there may be more fighting at Bradenton to remain on the Redbird roster.

First Game March 7.

STREET agrees with Bradenton that a mistake was made last spring when the entire squad reported at Bradenton March 1, a week before the first scheduled exhibition game.

"We'll send the pitchers and catchers to camp at least a week ahead of the regulars," he said in his letter. "That will give the battery men a chance to be in shape for the exhibition series with the Athletics, which will start March 7. It also will enable us to crowd more work, especially batting, into the first week of training and they ought to be ready to go when we face the Macks at Miami."

Five games, as has been told, will be played with the World Champions of Cuba at Miami. There will be games at Miami March 7 and 8, contests at Fort Myers, the Mackinac camp, March 9 and 10, and a single game at Bradenton, March 15.

An Expensive Rule.

BILL KILLEFER'S Browns probably will have to depend largely on minor league opposition in their spring exhibition games. Bill Friel, who has been working on the schedule, reports it is more difficult each year to book games with major league teams, as a result of the American League rule that prevents its teams from meeting in exhibition contests.

Last year the Browns played the Brooklyn Robins in three games and all other Florida competition was with minor leaguers. And now the Robins have given those dates to the Cincinnati Reds, to keep the business in the National League.

The Reds, moreover, who have moved their camp from Orlando to Tampa, have filled their schedule. Friel tried to arrange a series with the Cardinals, but Bradenton objected.

It's about time the American League rescinded that rule. The Athletics and Yankees always are good drawing cards, but the other A. L. clubs can't share in the resulting gate receipts. It's a good break for the National League but an expensive rule for the Browns.

Manchester at Waterloo.

Dick Manchester, who formerly managed the Molins and Dubuque teams, has been named to manage the Waterloo club in the Mississippi Valley League next season.

CHICAGO TENPIN STAR LOSER TO LOCAL BOWLER

By the Associated Press.

LEE MARTIN and Otto Stein Jr., teammates on the Witter Razz bowling five, defeated Frank Kartheiser, Chicago star, on the Washington alleys yesterday. Martin won the afternoon contest by the slim margin of six pins, 1951 to 1945, while Stein Jr. averaged 222 pins a game to capture the finale last night, 2223 to 2061. Kartheiser appeared here in his first series Saturday evening when he gained a four-pin victory over Ray Holmes of the Wooster Lamberts, 2090 to 2086.

Both bowlers were plainly off form in the afternoon match, failing to show a 200 average, but a bad 158 game by Martin in the last session enabled Kartheiser to come from behind and gain a chance for victory. Going into the final frame Kartheiser needed a double to win the match, but left the No. 10 pin standing after getting the first strike. Martin's high game was 238, while the visiting star showed 229 as his best single effort.

In the final match last night Stein Jr. gave the best individual showing of the entire series, falling below 200, but twice in the 10 games, and rolling five games over the 230 mark. Kartheiser was prevented from making a much better showing by numerous splits, drawing no fewer than 17 such breaks during the series.

For the 30 games rolled, Kartheiser had a grand total of 6096 pins for an average of 203 pins a game.

Yesterday's scores: Kartheiser, 207 174 161 173 198 195 229 190 224 193-1945. Stein Jr., 201 179 238 188 192 200 200 194 201 193-1951.

Beck Winner in Classic.

E. G. Beck of the Washington alley five, with a total of 1819, took first place in the individual classic tournament at the Florida Recreation. Ray Ziegler finished second with 1788; Oscar Whitehead, third, 1718; Ed Heurman, fourth, 1711, and Roy Flesch, fifth, 1708. Other winners were Bud Kaelin, W. Glaub, Roy Nelson, William Abel and Walter Stuewe.

Ziegler-Fitzgerald Win.

Ray Ziegler and John Fitzgerald of the International Greyhound quintet, defeated Frank Mataya and Harry Welsh in the final five games of their 10 games doubles match on Heide alleys yesterday, 2089 to 2093. Ziegler and Fitzgerald also won the first half of the contest.

ALABAMA AND COUGARS ABOUT READY FOR GAME

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—Two of the country's leading football teams—Washington State and Alabama—swept into the home stretch of a fast waning football season today and settled down to final preparation for the sixteenth annual Tournament of Roses game here New Year's day.

Many roads led to the battle site, the Rose Bowl, in its picturesque Arroyo Seco setting. The crimson tide will sweep into top form by the easy stages of light workouts. The Cougars from the Northwest face hard sessions today and tomorrow, with the crowning drill Wednesday expected to be light.

Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery is satisfied with the physical and mental status of his Washington State array. Coach Wallace Wade is convinced his Alabama team has learned their football well, but isn't sure that they will be in top form.

Both coaches rounded the turn in final preparations Saturday with tough sessions in the morning, and then allowed them a first-hand study of gridiron geometry as displayed by the all-Notre Dame and West-South teams in their charity tussle in Los Angeles.

Yesterday was a day of relaxation, with trips to the Pacific Ocean front taking the edge off a week of hard work for both aggregations.

Coach Hollingbery says he is not disturbed over the potentialities of Alabama's players. What he is disturbed about is this without merit. He is convinced that, should the weather turn exceedingly warm—and there are indications it will—the result will work ill-effects on either or both teams.

Chances are that the contest will not attract a maximum crowd of \$5,000. The advance sale, however, had reached almost \$5,000 Saturday.

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SEVEN MORE C

MIKE DUNDEE TAKES PLACE OF MYERS ON THE PROGRAM

By W. J. McGoogan.

Seven more boxers are due to join the invading army of little pugilists in the city today to finish training for their bouts on the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post card at the Arena Friday night.

Andy Martin and Eddie Shea, who meet in the windup, Tommy Groan and Eddie Han, who are to box one of the welterweight features, Joe Rivers and Marty Fields, who are to meet in the curtain raiser together with Joey Medley, who is to oppose Jackie Brady, all who are scheduled to go through their sparring sessions in the gymnasium this afternoon in company with Bushy Graham, Davey Abad, Brady, Mike Cohen, Sammy Offerman and Lou Terry, who have been working for the past few days.

With the arrival of this contingent only Mike Dundee, who was announced yesterday as Cohen's opponent, is missing and Dundee has wired that he will be here tomorrow morning.

Graham, whose real name is Angela Gerach, showed 300 fans some fancy footwork and boxing at the National yesterday. Bushy worked two fast rounds with a Negro sparring partner who had great difficulty in finding Graham with his leads and several times led a punch at Graham but fell through the ropes when Bushy sidestepped.

Graham and Abad fought once before, five years ago, when he was a decision after a hard bout. His little boxers were told that there was some talk among the fans that they might not put up a good fight because of the similarity of their styles, but both agreed that they only answer to that charge is that their previous bout was hard enough to satisfy the most exacting fans who attend.

Abad, according to his manager, has two profitable bouts in view if he manages to defeat Graham, one of them in the Chicago Stadium and another here in St. Louis. A paragraph in a New York newspaper stating that Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, had agreed to meet Abad in a non-title fight in St. Louis was called to the attention of Eddie Egan, Abad's manager, and Lou Rag, his trainer, and they decided to postpone the fight.

Some boxing critics declare that Abad appears to be "all washed up" and point to his recent defeat by Harbar as proof, but Abad declares he will confound those critics by giving Graham a trimming Friday night. Watching the two men work in preparation for their bout, the critics are right in declaring that it will be a very interesting scrap, with numerous punches thrown, and the likelihood of a knockout small, although if any sleep-producing punches are delivered they probably will come from Graham, as Abad's light punching is well known.

Mike Cohen got the surprise of his young life yesterday, for his handler was not careful in selecting his sparring partner and a husky Negro by the name of Harry Schaefer, weighing 160 pounds to Cohen's 135, slipped through the ropes. Schaefer was intent upon giving Cohen a trimming and his greater weight enabled him to take Cohen through a severe two rounds. He punched Mike hard and often.

Dundee, who has taken Myers' place in the ring and no stranger here, back in the days of Jim Mullen's promotions at the Coliseum, Dundee fought and defeated Babe Herman and Harry Kabakoff here. He has a victorious record, Cohen, Joe Glick and Benny Bass to his credit, defeating the latter in a 10-round bout on Oct. 16 last.

With the arrival of the boxers Friday in the card seems to be increasing steadily among fight going and the crowd in the gymnasium yesterday was larger than any which has appeared a workout here since Primo Camera appeared on the scene last spring.

The advance sale of tickets has been mounting steadily and Matt Sofia, who has charge of that end of the game said yesterday that on hand and reservations amounted to more than \$7000.

HALF-MILE EVENTS TO LEAD WINTER GARDEN SKATE-RACING CARD

With half-mile races as features of the cards, the skating races at the Winter Garden will continue this afternoon and tonight. At 5 p. m., the junior and juvenile boys' skating will compete. The leading skaters will race at 10:30 tonight.

In the girls' events Charles Power is the favorite with Beatrice Slater and Elsie Laskowitz as alternate choices. In class B Ann Grant and Alice Carmoke are favored, other entrants being Helen Bransch, Helen Wallace, Nancy Durbrook, Wynne Teak, Mary Reilly, Ruth Vornbrock, Helene Johnson, Roseland Werner and Angela Visk.

The class A, B. and C senior classes and the intermediate class for boys will compete tomorrow night.

CHICAGO TAKES IN HOCKEY

ST. PAUL, Minn., Chicago took undisputed first place in the Am League by defeating the Red Wings, 1 to 0.

After two and one-half fast scoreless hours, took a pass from the Red Wings, who had fore the net, for the goal.

Club. Won. Chicago.....2 Tulsa.....1 Minneapolis.....3 Duluth.....6 Kansas City.....3 Buffalo.....2 St. Louis.....9

Other

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(Continued From Preceding Page)					
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right up and get your tickets
the big show!"

he voice of the barker sounded
rarsely in Betty Warren's tiny
The summer night, close, hot,
etrated by a thousand stars and
million electric lights, seemed

le up of noise. Whistles blew, people exclaimed, shouted, laughed, cried. The many barkers pleaded loudly from their little stands, their voices blared, brazen, compelling. The wheeze of the merry-go-rounds, the rush of the wheels on the rails, the screams of the railway engines, the

happily terrified cargo of the
whirling cars, pierced the
Coney Island. Coney Island on
Saturday night in summer! Coney
Island, the paper and tinsel play-
ground of a giant child!

interested, attractive face of the young man who was walking beside her, and who, until a short time before, had been a stranger to her. Now, for some occult reason, she felt that he was her friend. The others of the party, two laugh-

"Do you come down here often?" asked Bob Stevenson of the extremely pretty girl who had just smiled so winningly up at him.

That's enough. But, it's
at fun. I never feel quite grown
— in Coney Island! Oh—oh!"
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ain. "There's a freak show. I
ore them. Let's go in."
Stevenson called ahead to the
ers:

Listen! Miss Warren wants to see the freak show. Come on, girls."

* * *

I DESPISE freaks," said one of the other girls with a simulated shiver of horror, and there was a general chorus of as-

and dissent as the four in advance stopped and waited for Bob and Betty to catch up with them. "You two go on in and look at the horrors," suggested one of the other men, "we'll hop a ride and get you at the entrance of the little Chaser."

"Suits me? How about you, Miss Warren?"

One of the girls, a plump blonde, giggled:

"Miss Warren! Isn't he Southampton?"

"Betty then," said Bob firmly, and as they walked away together.

She laughed out loud at this very shining witticism, and they proceeded to the side show where they stood entranced as children before a sword swallower, a

covered man, a bird-faced
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is in slightly prankish mood.
"Do you know," said Betty. "I
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eak and all, tell myself they're
al and—still, I don't believe

"Some of them don't" said Stevenson laughingly.

After a time they walked back to Luna, went in and looked for the others. But they were not to be seen, so Bob suggested that they go down at a little open air res-

"A cool drink wouldn't be so bad," he said, "and I can see when they come out from here." They ordered, and as the waiter brought the frothing ice cream drinks, they looked across the

Betty's violet eyes saw a young man of medium height and strong, rocky build, whose brown eyes looked frankly into hers. He had a

are sort of face, rather rough
own, very fine, white teeth and
asp brown hair with a wave in
and along the crest of that
ave a copperish glint. He had
dendid hands, at once practical
and artistic, but the nails were
roken and dark with a grease

BOB saw a girl of about 20, some five years younger than himself. A very small girl, a very prett—girl, with a gardenia white skin and long violet eyes and black

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rough it. She had taken her hat
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all over her small bobbed head.
ob was old-fashioned. He didn't
ke short hair on girls as a rule,
at he had to admit that this care-

"You live in Brooklyn, don't you?" he asked.

"Yes . . . out in Bay Rridge."

"It's nice there," said Bob. "I'm Bensonhurst, myself."

"Nice," agreed Betty soberly.

"Are you in Olga's office?" asked Bob, thinking of the girl through whom he had joined this Saturday night party. Olga Swenson, the blonde, who was engaged to be married to Bob's friend of Bob's.

"No, I'm a typist in an authors' office," she said.

ncy in New York."

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930.

BETTY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930. PAGE 10

A New Novel

By FAITH BALDWIN

A Girl Who Must Choose Between Love and Riches Begins
Her Adventures at Coney Island in Another Absorbing Story
by the Woman Who Wrote "The Office Wife" and "Alimony."

Coney Island. Coney Island on
a Saturday night in summer...
the paper and tinsel playground
... unique, colorful, amazing.

"STEP right up and get your
tickets for the Big Show! In
five minutes the famous Ha-
waiian hula dance will begin.
In five minutes! Never before
step right up and get your tickets
for the big show!"

The voice of the barker sounded
hoarsely in Betty Warren's tiny
ear. The summer night, close, hot,
penetrated by a thousand stars and
a million electric lights, seemed
made up of noise. Whistles blew,
people exclaimed, shouted, laughed,
hailed. The many barkers pleaded
rapturously from their little stands.
Music blared, brazen, compelling.
The wheeze of the merry-go-
rounds, the rush of the wheels on
the scenic railways, the screams of
the happily terrified cargo of the
little whirling cars, pierced the
general din.

Coney Island. Coney Island on
a Saturday night in summer! Coney
Island, the paper and tinsel play-
ground of a giant child!

Betty Warren laughed up into
the interested, attractive face of the
young man who was walking be-
side her, and who, until a short
time before, had been a stranger to
her. Now, for some occult reason,
she felt that he was her friend.

The others of the party, two laugh-
ing couples, were slightly in ad-
vance of them. They were ap-
proaching Luna Park.

"Do you come down here often?"
asked Bob Stevenson of the ex-
tremely pretty girl who had just
smiled so winningly up at him.

"Oh, four or five times a sum-
mer. That's enough. But, it's
great fun. I never feel quite grown
up in Coney Island! Oh—oh!"

She touched his arm, and laughed
again. "There's a freak show. I
adore them. Let's go in."

Stevenson called ahead to the
others:

"Listen! Miss Warren wants to
see the freak show. Come on,
let's."

"DESPISE freaks," said one
of the other girls with a sim-
ulated shiver of horror, and
there was a general chorus of as-
sent and dissent as the four in ad-
vance stopped and waited for Bob
and Betty to catch up with them.

"You two go on in and look at
the horrors," suggested one of the
older men, "we'll hop a ride and
meet you at the entrance of the
Mile Chaser."

"Suits me? How about you, Miss
Warren?"

One of the girls, a plump
blonde, giggled:

"Miss Warren! Isn't he South-
ampton?"

"Betty then," said Bob firmly,
and as they walked away together,
he looked into her slightly grave
face and added, "When in Luna
Park do as the lunatics do—"

She laughed out loud at this
not very shining witticism, and
they proceeded to the side show
before a sword swallower, a
fair covered man, a bird-faced
ballet and various other exhibi-
tions of what Nature can do when
she is in slightly pranks mood.

"Do you know," said Betty,
looking at these people, hear them
speak and all, tell myself they're
not and still I don't believe
they exist."

"Some of them don't," said Stev-
enson, grinningly.

After a time they walked back
to Luna, went in and looked for
the others. But they were not to
be seen, so Bob suggested that they
go down at a little open air res-
taurant not far from the entrance
of the designated scenic railway.

"A cool drink wouldn't be so
bad," he said, "and I can see when
they come out from here."

They ordered, and as the waiter
brought the frothing ice cream
and along the crest of that
hand-coppered gilt. He had
pleasant hands, at once practical
and artistic, but the nails were
brown and dark with a grease
that apparently would not come
off.

"I saw a girl of about 20, some
years younger than himself.
A very small girl, a very pret-
ty girl with a gardenia white skin
and deep violet eyes and black
hair, so black that it had blue-gray
tints as if smoke had been blown
through it. She had taken her hat
off and the thick hair curled loose-
ly over her small bobbed head.
She was old-fashioned. He didn't
like short hair on girls as a rule,
but he had to admit that this care-
ful coiffure of natural curls was
striking."

"She lives in Brooklyn, don't
you?"

"Yes... out in Bay Ridge."

"Is she there," said Bob. "I'm
Barnhart, myself."

"Agreed," Betty soberly.
"Not a long way from work."

"At you in Olga's office?" asked
Bob, thinking of the girl through
whom he had joined this Saturday
night party, Olga Swenson, the
young blonde, who was engaged to
him.

"No, I'm a typist in an authors'
office in New York."

Bob whistled.
"Authors' agency, eh? Suppose
you meet a lot of them? What are
they like?"

"Oh, like other people—only
more so," she answered, smiling.
"I like to read."

"Western stories mostly, and detec-
tive. But I don't have much time."
"Olga said you were in a garage."

"Yep. Automobile mechanic.
Guess I look the part. He spread
out his hands on the table and
looked at them ruefully. "I've tried
everything but dynamite, but I
don't seem to be able to keep that
school girl complexion."

AFTER a moment he looked at
Betty, smiling.

"Wonder if you'd let me
come and see you sometimes?"

"I'd love it," she said sincerely
and Bob's heart rejoiced. She was
so sweet and so frank, and so with-
out the giggling, shoulder-shaking,
eye-rolling coquetry of so many of
the girls he knew. She gave him
her address and he wrote it down
carefully in a shabby little note-
book, and added the telephone
number. Then he said, slowly,
slipping the book into an inside
pocket of his neat, worn but rather
well cut suit, "I'm mighty
glad they asked me tonight."

"So am I."

There was a little silence that
seemed full somehow of the
sounds of spring and the beat
of approaching wings. A tender
little silence, expectant, thrilling. A
silence like a pool of clear water
in the midst of all that desert of
noise and light around them.

Bob looked away from the girl
opposite him, and looked away with
an effort.

"There are the others," he an-
nounced, not very happily.

They rose and walked over to
the scenic railway. The four young
people of their party were alight-
ing from one of the cars, laughing
and talking. Olga was chewing
gum and her betrothed, a huge
young Norwegian who was em-
ployed in the garage with Bob, had
his great arm frankly about her
waist.

"Where've you been?" demanded
Rose Meyers, the other girl, whose
husband stalked along beside her
jealously, "we've had a wonderful
time. Scared nearly to death."

No one waited for an answer and
the six of them went on to one
side show after another and final-
ly, after a couple of noisy rides on
the chutes, ended up in the open
air dance hall.

Betty danced beautifully and
Bob was a match for her. They
glided around the polished floor in
silence and harmony. They danced
as one person, gracefully, lightly,
with no suggestion of the vulgarity
lurking for instance in Olga's slight-
ly undulating performance. They
danced in silence, now and then
looking into each other's eyes with
a smile entirely youthful, entirely
happy.

LATER, they went on more
scenic railways and were per-
suaded into various of the
more boisterous antics of the park.

Between events, as it were, when
there was time for a word with
each other, they managed to tell
one another quite a bit about
themselves. In this way Bob
learned that Betty was father-
less and the oldest of three
unmarried sisters, that she had one
sister older than herself and mar-
ried, that she had a mother. And
in return she learned of his mother,
an invalid, who lived with him,
and kept house for him, in Betty
imagined, a rather sketchy fashion.

The party came presently to a
series of what looked like revolv-
ing barrels. Betty refused firmly
to trust herself to such a tumbling
and music device, and before
Bob could also refuse, he was
seized by Rose Meyers and Olga
and dragged off with them in a
gale of insistence and laughter.

In that fashion Betty found
herself alone. She waited at
the entrance, looking about
with bright, untired eyes. The
crowds still milled all around her.
High, high up a wire walker was
teetering on a wire stretched from
the tall tower. Electric lights
played on the slim distant form, a
colored umbrella poised over the
seek head. Betty watched, catch-
ing her breath a little. Her mind
was divided. Half of it was intent,
like her eyes, on the perilous situa-
tion of the wire walker, the other
was busy with Bob Stevenson.

She had known him—how long?
Three hours? A year? All her
life. It didn't matter. She felt
as if they had always been friends.

"Friends?"

She felt the color rising to her
cheeks as she thought of the tone
in his voice when he spoke to her,
the look in his eyes. The half shy,
half bold way he had of speaking
her name.

"Surely he wasn't a flirt?"

Olga had thought it quite a feat
that her "boy friend" had been

able to persuade Bob to join them,
for Olga had said:

"Peach of a fellow, Chris
brought him up to the house once.
He doesn't go out much, hasn't
any girl, Chris says. Awfully seri-
ous but nice."

Betty was suddenly glad that
she knew Olga. The girls had
gone to high school together where
Betty had finished and Olga had
not. They had very little in com-
mon save the early associations,
but somehow they had kept up
their friendship. Olga admired her
friend immensely, and was always
trying to get Betty to go out on
parties with her and her other
friends. Betty, for the most part
refused. She had gone this time
because she had been tired, and
felt that the change and the care-
less laughter and amusement would
do her good. She worried too
much... about herself... about
the family... about every-
thing. She hadn't been sleep-
ing lately—she felt as if her
brain were a squirrel in a cage,
going round and round, getting
nowhere.

She was still watching the wire
walker who had reached his desti-
nation and started back again, she
wondered if the others would soon
join her. A voice spoke at her el-
bow:

"All alone, little girl?"

HE turned, sharply, startled,
and looked into the audacious
dark eyes of a slim young man
whose pasty, spotty face was
wreathed in an ingratiating smile.
At least the smile was meant to
ingratiate but only succeeded in
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intimidating and disgusting Betty.
She turned her shoulder to him,
without a word. She felt shaky,
even to her knees. She argued
fiercely with herself—don't be a
fool! He can't hurt you. It isn't
the first time someone has spoken
to you.

HAND touched her arm, seem-
ed to burn through its thin silk
covering, a hot, tainted breath
fanned her averted cheek:

"Don't be such a frosty kid. Do
you know I thought you was Glori-
ous when I first seen you. Come
on over and shake a leg with me... I bet you dance good...
you've got the build."

"Leave me alone, said Betty.
"Go away at once."

She tried to speak firmly, sharp-
ly, but her voice shook. She hated
herself for her cowardice, but she
had her life, long she had had a hor-
ror of drunken men and of men
who tried to pick girls up.

"Ah, cut out the ritz stuff!"—
her tormentor began, when his
voice died in his throat. Betty
looked up to see Bob standing
there, a hand lightly on the
stranger's shoulder. A Bob she
didn't know, so cool, so hard, so
dangerous did he look.

"On your way, son," suggested
Bob, carelessly, but with meaning.
The stranger shrugged out from
under the hand, turned green, tried
to brazen it out.

"Who the hell are you?"

hurred up. The pasty-faced
youth with the eyes of a killer and
her protecting. They could talk
but little under the circumstances,
for the train roared and awayed
and jostled along, and tired chil-
dren wailed while older people
slept unashamedly on each other's
shoulders. But they could look at
one another—Bob down, Betty up,
and smile and forget, for the mo-
ment, the stifling train with its
odor of humanity and peanuts, pop-
corn and chewing gum, forget, too,
the massed weary, irritable people
and the dirty floor of the cars
strewn with papers and tin foil,
nut shells and candy.

"Do you mind all this?" asked
Bob, indicating the crowd with his
free hand.

"Not a bit," replied Betty, smil-
ingly. "People like these, ordinary
people, decent people, just frankly
worn out, always rather ap-
peal to me. Tired grown-ups are like so
many weary little children, that is,
if they are not just plain bad. Then
I hate them." And at the mem-
ory of the encounter in Luna Park
she shuddered.

Bob squared his shoulders and
gazed down at her protectively.
They looked seriously at each other,
and a feeling of peace came over
them both. They seemed so alone
in the midst of this crowd, so to-
gether, so close.

"I'll always be there," said Bob.
The express train was crowded,

local, after arguing on the plat-
form, Bob for a taxi and Betty
against it. Eventually she had
her way, and they climbed into the
local and presently got out at the
station nearest her home, walking
the little distance to her house,
breathing gratefully the warm air
of the clear summer night.

The house was in the eighties,
between Third and Fourth avenues,
near enough to the subway and
trolley to get the noise but also
near enough the beautiful curving
stretch of Shore road to permit
its inhabitants to walk there, even
to see, from an upper window, a
glimpse of the water.

THE little street was dark, save
for the flickering street lights.
The two rows of brick houses
faced one another, alike as peas in
a pod. On the right hand side,
in the middle of the block, Betty
stopped.

"Here we are!"

"You have your keys?"

"Yes."

He tiptoed cautiously up the
steps with her, and taking the key,
opened the door. Then he took
her hand in a firm, long grasp.

"Goodnight, I'll see you soon."

"Goodnight. Thank you—"

"Everything—that man—I didn't
thank you properly."

He was embarrassed, shrugged
his broad shoulders.

"It was nothing! I wish I could
do more for you."

IN the morning, the blessed
Sunday morning, which brought
a longer sleep and no hurried
dashing off to the office, Betty was
awakened by Helen who was sit-
ting up in bed and sniffing:

"Eggs and kidneys!" announced
the 15-year-old, "Ma's spreading
herself!"

"For heaven's sake, don't call her
ma," expostulated Betty, lazily
from the pillow as she punched it
into a more comfortable support
for her dark, curly head.

"She likes it. Sounds more 'fec-
tionate. What's the use of talking
like a dictionary; no one can un-
derstand you!" With a sudden
switch, "Have a good time last
night?"

"Yes. Fine. What did you do?"

"Went to the Alpine with a
bunch of the girls and saw a pic-
ture—Lola Moran. The girls say I
look like her."

"According to you and your
friends you resemble all the stars
on the screen, from Mary Pickford
to Lya de Putti," laughed her sis-
ter.

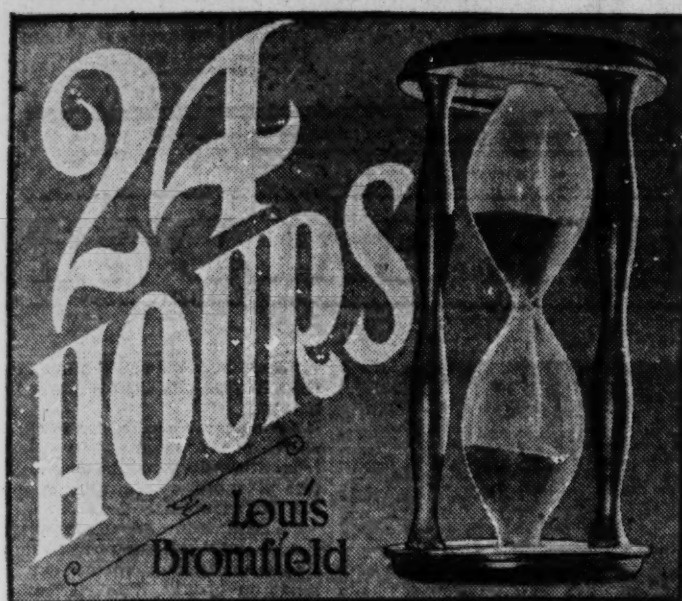
"Well," said the irrepressible
Helen making an unchivalrous
grin, "perhaps I do. Everyone says I
have a very mobile face."

"What's that?" teased Betty.

Helen looked serious for a mo-
ment.

"I don't know... It was
Miss Evans, the English teacher,
that said it—it sounds like autos
to me."

BETTY laughed aloud, and at the
sound, the door opened and
Glady's came in. Glady's had a
small room to herself, for she was
not strong and it was considered
best that she room alone. She
looked like Helen, but was
much taller and paler, and
her hair was brown, dark brown
with reddish lights. The blonde
type in the family re-embled their
dead father, while Betty and Vir-
ginia were like their mother.</



CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

SAVINA wakened late, aware that she was not rested because her sleep had been disturbed by dreams and nightmares of which only one remained a reality.

She remembered having heard some one scream—a curious terrifying scream which seemed more terrible to her now when she thought of it in cold blood than it had seemed at the time. She remembered having risen to see that Alida was all right and she remembered having seen a light on the third floor of the house on the opposite side of St. Bart's churchyard.

And her mind was filled with thoughts of Hector. She kept thinking about him when her breakfast arrived and while she was at it sitting in her man's wrapper and felt slippers with the sun streaming in at the window. Here in the sanctity of her own room she could let herself go. She saw that Nancy, who was counting to tea, must be nearly 60, possibly a pretty withered old lady like Alida, with arthritis. She was the sort of woman who was more fascinating at 40 than at 20, but it was impossible that she should be anything now but an old lady.

THE Nancy who had come day after day to meet Patrick Dantry in the drawing room had gone forever.

She wasn't sorry that she had helped to break up Malcolm Carstairs' home by aiding his wife to elope with another man.

She wasn't sorry that she had quarreled with Hector about the whole affair, so seriously that for three years, he would not see her nor speak to her. Looking back from this great distance she saw now, with the clarity and understanding of a worldly old woman that it hadn't been the scandal which had upset Hector so much as his jealousy of Patrick Dantry.

It was odd that a charming upstart like Patrick Dantry, a was and a professional "fascinator" should have disrupted a stolid and respectable family like the Champions.

So as she finished her coffee and lit a cigarette and sat there comfortably in the great armchair, she began to plan what was to be done about Hector.

THE more she thought about how she was to help Hector, the more she saw that she must first of all find out whether he was really ill or whether he was just up to his old trick of imagining that he had this or that disease. She knew that she could not ask him, so there remained but one way.

She would go to Dr. MacCellan and ask him. They'd both known Andrew MacCellan all their lives and if she explained to him why it was she wanted to know the truth about Hector, he'd understand.

In half an hour she was dressed and, wrapped in the enormous sable coat, she came into the drawing room to say good morning to Alida. She saw that Alida had pulled back a corner of the curtain and was peering discreetly out of the window at the back of the house opposite. Worse than that she was not only peering, but peering through a pair of mother-of-pearl opera glasses.

A dozen newspapers lay scattered about the floor at her feet. From the untidy look of the newspapers Savina knew at once that there must have been a new and exciting murder.

As she reached the middle of the room, she said, "For Heaven's sake, Alida, what are you doing?"

FOR a moment Alida didn't answer and then, without turning, she said, "I see the policeman," and at the same time Savina, looking down at the scattered papers, saw on one of them the photograph of a woman sitting on a table with her legs crossed, which covered the whole of the first page and above it the headline, NIGHT CLUB SINGER STRANGLED IN EXCLUSIVE MURRAY HILL LOVE NEST. She thought, "Good. Alida will be in a good temper today."

And suddenly she saw that "Murray Hill" meant the spot where this very house stood. She was standing on Murray Hill. And she wondered how a love nest even on Murray Hill could be exclusive.

Then Alida turned and said, "There was a woman murdered in the house on the other side of the churchyard." Her face flushed and her pretty eyes shined with excitement; she pointed out of the window. "Just over there. On the third floor. She was a night club singer."

She began to tell the whole story which she had read in the papers and Savina, listening to her but also overcome with curiosity, took the opera glasses from her hand and went to the window.

PUSHING back the curtain dispassionately, she raised the glasses and saw that one of the win-

As you begin to see the new hats exhibited for Southern wear you will be bound to think them made from some newly discovered rare and exotic material. They look so different, so glistening and so new.

Well, here's a little secret—they're merely starched—big ones, little ones, turbans, tiny brims—all starched and mostly with linen as their foundation fabric. Now, what do you think of that? A new idea and then some. A trick that looks at first glance like some marvelous and secret process when all the time it is merely grandmother's starching decade come into its own again.

They have a delicate and crispness never before conceived of. They look like some very fine and dainty sort of straw when all the time they are purely and simply linen or some other fabric very much of that sort.

And, if they will, as goodness knows they will in wet weather, then simply starch them again, iron them and you have this pristine freshness reinstated.

THERE are brims all the way from two inches in width to those that are very much wider. The narrow ones turn up over one eye, as do those of a trifle more of width, while the wider ones keep a drooping line, now stiff and now flopping just a bit to give them a careless, thoughtless line that is so vastly becoming. Let's all join together now in praise that it has come back again.

Of course, the narrow brims go with the more tailored of the linen sports costumes and as the dresses become, by stages, more formal, the brims grow apace. The sheer batiste afternoon frocks take the very widest brims and the more tailored or street things those brims that have a middle distance width about them.

All crowns are shallow—all faces show plainly—all headresses are softly arranged around the face so that nothing in the way of a summer hat need be unbecoming or harsh. In fact, not one lot of charm is sacrificed for smartness.

WITH the simple little linen frocks, of which there will be more and many, these hats of starched linen are perfect. You can match them up exactly if you wish,



A hat of loosely woven straw and one of starched linen.

having the same material in the feet.

Now, if you are wearing a black over it. That is a smart enough idea to carry you well into a Southern social success. If you are having a brown linen starched linen hat—one with gray suit with yellow trimming (this is

a very new and lovely color combination) then have a brown linen hat with a bit of yellow trimming to carry out the scheme.

As I said before, all hats have a tendency to poke up over one eye and there, at that point, you will often find a bit of trimming—only a bit. On the hats of angora straw there will be posed at that place two little nubby angora flowers of the same or contrasting color.

Some of the starched hats are stitched in a pattern over the crown and falling down onto the brim, the stitching growing wider as it goes down. You see it all verges into a point at the top of the crown and comes out over the brim in wider trimmings.

A white linen hat is stitched in dark blue so that the stitching stands out as a decoration and then there is a bright red ribbon tied about the crown, making a very smartly arranged color combination.

Draped linen turbans, most particularly and beautifully shaped for wear with the more formal suits, are trimmed with grosgrain ribbons wound into their drappings.

YOU will run upon starched hats of fine plique rivaling the linen ones in their beauty of texture and crispness. I hope you will like these starched, starched things as much as I do.

You will find hats of rough straw very loosely woven and very lacquered looking—shiny and bright with dull velvet and grosgrain trimmings in the same color. They are lovely in white trimmed with white velvet ribbon.

But the natural straw color is perhaps the best of all. It goes with everything and if you're not out to buy a large collection of hats to begin the season, then the natural tones are your best bet.

Cotton repete is another hat fabric. It looks like an exaggerated canvas, loosely woven and very stiff.

Panamas will be even more popular than they were last year. And if you are looking about for one hat that will do for almost everything, then this sort is the one to choose—satisfactory in the extreme when it is passed about from dress to dress and suit to suit.

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN
By Mary Graham Bomier

The Garden.

"I've turned the time ahead a number of years," the Little Black Clock began, "and I've turned it to a summer day, too."

"That ought to be fun," said John.

"I'd like that for a little while," Peggy added. "I like the cold and the snow, but last night my feet were very cold."

Now the Little Black Clock was using his magic and was turning the time ahead.

They found themselves in a beautiful, beautiful garden. There were glorious flowers everywhere. It was a lovely garden. A little toad hopped down a garden path and Peggy said:

"That's good for the garden. My mother is always glad when she sees a toad."

"I should say so," John agreed. "You knew they were fine for gardens, didn't you. Little Black Clock? They destroy all sorts of bugs which would hurt the flowers."

"Yes, I knew that," the Little Black Clock said. "In fact I think I've overheard your mother saying that about toads."

They saw a lovely little pond in which were some water lilies and some nice old frogs were sitting in the sunshine, blinking their eyes.

"Little Black Clock?" John began.

"Yes?" the Little Black Clock responded.

"I thought you said you had turned the time ahead a number of years. We know the names of all most all these flowers, and there are frogs and toads and bugs—all the creatures that you could see in a beautiful garden of this sort in our time."

The Little Black Clock laughed hard. "You noticed that pretty quickly," he said. "Yes, you noticed that everything looked very much the same as it might have looked in a garden last summer. It did turn the time ahead, but you see flowers continue to grow in much the same way—as do frogs and toads and bugs!"

And the children thought this was certainly an amusing adventure.

A Varied Menu.

Make a list of the dishes most popular in your household and refer to it when puzzled over what to have for dinner. You will find your table will have more variety than when you trust to your memory and unconsciously get into a rut and have the same things over and over again.

Soft Finish 9c
Per pound 10c pound
Minimum, 75c.

Overland Laundry Co.
Phones: EV. 9545, WABash 1470
2522 Woodson Rd. 5650 Page Ave.

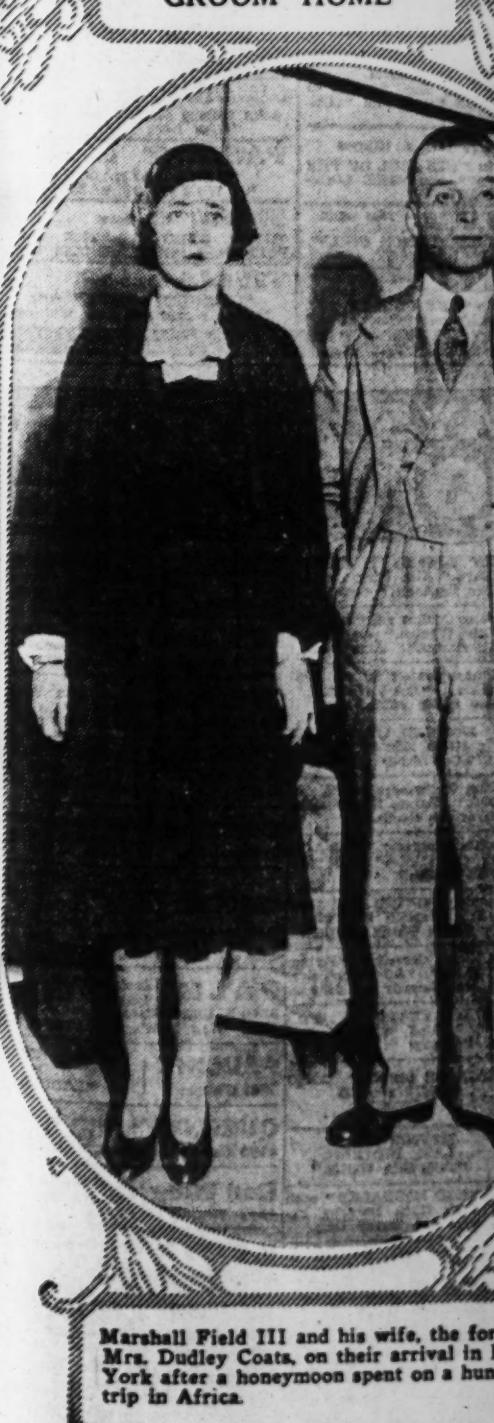
Headache often relieved without "dosing" with VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

STARTING EARLY



Vittorio and Bruno Mussolini, sons of the Premier of Italy, as members of the Fascist Militia in Rome.

BRIDE AND GROOM HOME



Marshall Field III and his wife, the former Mrs. Dudley Coats, on their arrival in New York after a honeymoon spent on a hunting trip in Africa.

BETTY

By Faith Baldwin

Continued From Preceding Page.

and try and get a job in the movies."

"Helen!"

"I know what you're about to say. But—I must. I'm sick of school. I know I'd make good in the movies. I'll make lots of money soon and be able to help you. It isn't fair that you should have to support the whole darned family," argued Helen eagerly.

Betty smiled.

"I don't—not really. Mother owns the house you know, and there is a small annuity from Dad's life insurance."

"That doesn't amount to chicken feed," replied Helen. "Can't I see that you run the house really? We never should have stayed in it. We should have sold and moved to an apartment somewhere in a cheap neighborhood after Dad died."

"Yes, of course. But you know, mother—"

Both girls were silent. All her friends had tried to persuade Mrs. Warren to this practical course upon the death of her husband, but Mrs. Warren remained adamant, as only rather weak and gentle people can. She felt that the house was her symbol of respectability, of prosperity. She was a property owner, a taxpayer. It gave her, she felt, standing among her neighbors. She would rather lie down and die than give up the little house, the small brick half of the type of dwelling known as "two-family."

"You won't persuade mother to let me go into the movies?"

"My dear, it's nonsense. You are only 16. The life is hard and not a lot of roses. And so few succeed for one that makes good, as you call it, hundreds and hundreds fail. Oh, I know that the little moving picture you were in for the church charity was a great success and you did well in it—and I know you won the High School beauty contest—but you must go back to school in the fall and fit yourself for a safe and paying profession."

"Stenographic typing," cried Helen, with a petulant sniff.

"Yes," said her sister firmly. "Stenography and typewriting are the foundation stones of a career—the stepping stones to sure success. No one was ever hurt by having that knowledge at her finger tips"—she laughed at her unintended joke and went on, affectionately. "Wanting to help is fine; being able to help is still finer. And women in business all over the country have started as stenographers—women in banks, in the professions, women managing their own businesses. Believe me, Helen, it is the first rung of the ladder."

SHE was silent a moment and then added:

"When I can afford it, I want to take some extra courses and fit myself for a better job. I can't stenograph as well as I should. But without what I know now I couldn't do as much as I do. And

you must be prepared. Being able to earn your own living is the finest life insurance in the world."

"Well," said Helen, sulkily, "if you say so, of course I will. But believe me, you're making a great mistake."

Helen tore out of the room and down the stairs. After a time, Betty heard the wheels of her rusty lawnmower whirling bravely upon the little patch of lawn in the front, and later, upon the largest patch of lawn in the back of the house.

Helen was, as usual, working off some of her superfluous steam.

Betty smiled and frowned. How different they all were! Helen, ardent, slangy, irrepressible, Gladys, dreaming and vague, talented as an artist but impractical as her mother in so many ways; not at all concerned in finding a job now that she was through school, but taking lessons all summer of an impetuous young woman artist and paying for them by wheeling the artist's baby out on sunny afternoons.

And then there was Virginia. . . . At the thought of Virginia, her married sister, Betty's pensive purple eyes clouded and her face saddened and grew older. But determinedly she shook off her depression, and at a particularly raucous grating of the lawn mower she thought again of Helen.

This new freak of her youngest sister perturbed her. Not that it was really new but because it was the first time that Helen had put her desire definitely into words. The younger girl had been movie-mad for years, and her small bit in the church motion picture had gone to her red head. How pretty she was, with her eyes, so like Betty's and her hair and her lovely young figure. Betty acknowledged to herself that it was on the cards that Helen would screen well.

When she hung up the receiver she was smiling. Really everything was fine, the world such a jolly place with such jolly people in it. Everything was bound to come right.

HELEN, who had come in and had been hovering around the victrola—another easy payment purchase—sang out:

"Betty's got a new boy friend."

She sang it over and over and Betty was vainly trying to hush her when Virginia walked in, tall, dark, dissatisfied Virginia, her boisterous little boy, Junior, beside her. She viewed her sisters with an unsmiling face and said, briefly:

"Well, I hope he has money."

"Helen's just being silly," interrupted Betty hastily while Helen, subdued as usual when Virginia appeared, turned off the victrola and vanished.

"Where's Jim, Virginia?"

"He'll come presently . . . he had a very bad night with his cough . . . Betty, don't marry a poor man."

Her handsome face was distorted as she looked at her sister. Betty put her arms about her and the little boy ran noisily away.

What!
Not made
your will?

~ ~ the question
recurs as a new
year approaches

Mercantile-Commerce
Bank and Trust Company
Locust - Eighth - St. Charles
St. Louis



Two Useful Hints

DO you darn silk stocking heels and toes before wearing them? Many women do to preserve the life of them. In Germany this is practically an invariable custom. And by the same token, do you sew a bit of tape on both sides of your hosiery where the garters are attached? That is another life-saver for the stockings, as it prevents runs.

Do you always leave a bit of soap in the final rinsing water when you wash woollens? Try it and see how fluffy they make them.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

fresh FROM OUR OVENS to You

Specials for
NEW YEAR'S
Fruit Stollen,
Chock Full
of Nuts and Fruit—
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YELLOW WAGON

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Back

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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"Little Black Clock?" John began.

"Yes?" the Little Black Clock responded.

"I thought you said you had turned the time ahead a number of years. We know the names of almost all these flowers, and there are frogs and toads and bugs—all the creatures that you could see in a beautiful garden of this sort in our time."

The Little Black Clock laughed hard. "You noticed that pretty quickly," he said. "Yes, you noticed that everything looked very much the same as it might have looked in a garden last summer. I did turn the time ahead, but you see flowers continue to grow in much the same way—as do frogs and toads and bugs!"

And the children thought this was certainly an amusing adventure.

A Varied Menu.

Make a list of the dishes most popular in your household and refer to it when puzzled over what to have for dinner. You will find your table will have more variety than when you trust to your memory and unconsciously get into a rut and have the same things over and over again.

Soft Finish 9c
Per pound
Under 22 pounds, 10c pound
Minimum, 75c.

Overland Laundry Co.
Phones: EV. 9545, WA. 1470
2522 Woodson Rd. 5650 Page Ave.

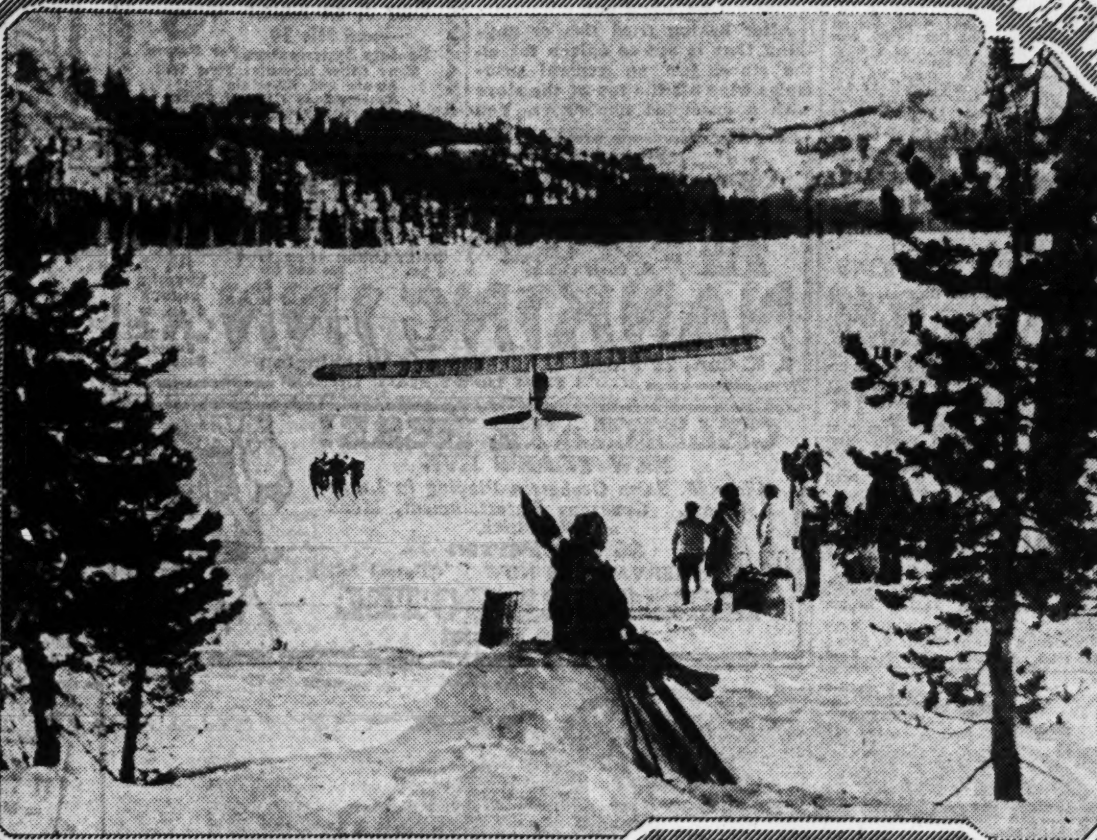
Headache
often relieved
without "dosing"
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

STARTING EARLY



Vittorio and Bruno Mussolini, sons of the Premier of Italy, as members of the Fascist Militia in Rome.

A NEW WINTER SPORT



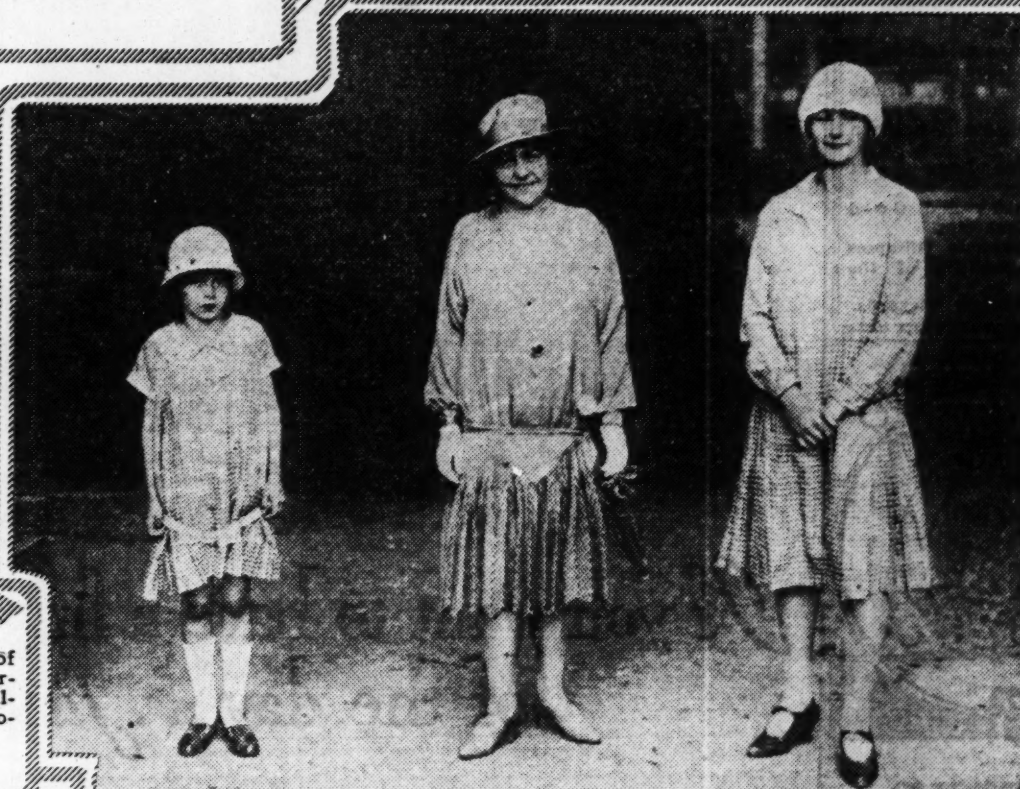
Glider flying after a takeoff down a snowy slope high in the Sierras at Soda Springs, California.

GIFTS FROM THE ABYSSINIAN EMPEROR



Bush foxes sent to Nice, France, for distribution to European zoos as presents from the newly crowned Emperor.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN EMPRESS



Princess Hermine, wife of the former Kaiser of Germany, with her two children, Henriette and Caroline, at Doorn, Holland.



General von Hammerstein, new head of the German Army, who has just taken his post in Berlin.

BRIDE AND GROOM HOME



Marshall Field III and his wife, the former Mrs. Dudley Coats, on their arrival in New York after a honeymoon spent on a hunting trip in Africa.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR RETIRING PUBLIC PROSECUTOR



Flashlight photograph of banquet, in Hotel Jefferson, attended by about 350 lawyers and personal friends of Albert L. Schweitzer, who leaves office Thursday, after eight years as Prosecuting Attorney for the City of St. Louis.

—Photo by Sanders.

sh/ to you
OM VENS

Specials for
NEW YEAR'S

Fruit Stollen,
Chock Full
of Nuts and Fruit—
30c and 50c

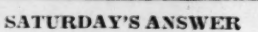
White's

WAIT
for the
YELLOW WAGON

BAKING CO. PHONE FRANKLIN 1810

(Copyright, 1930.)

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1930.)



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



**This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**



By RUSS MURPHY



A CHINESE LEGEND SAYS THAT THE EMPEROR SHEN-NUNG, 2737 B.C. WHEN BOILING WATER TO PURIFY IT, ADDED VARIOUS KINDS OF HERBS TO DISPEL THE FLAT TASTE, AND ONE DAY ACCIDENTALLY USED TEA LEAVES.

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CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. R
5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra
KSD, WEA, WWJ, WEA, W
5:30—Edwin Alger—KSD, WEA, W
WHO, WOW.
6:00—Musical Demitasse—WEA,
6:15—Talk, James McDonald—WEA

7:00—Talk by Merle Thorpe — KS
WEAF.
7:15—Quarter Hour in the National C

7:30 KOA.
WGY, WGN, WWJ, WOC, WDAF
WOC, WWO, WHO, WTU, WTD

8:00 General Motors Parts and Accessories
KOA, KSAT, KSTP, KTVB, KTVL, KXII,
WSAI, WDAF, WHAS, WISN,
WYLB, XBSA.

9:00 Holmes & Narver's
The Adventures of Dr. Whipple
WGY, WGN, WWJ, WOC, WDAF,
WYLB, XBSA, WSM, WWCZ, WYZZ

10:00 Hal Kemp's Orchestra
WGY, WGN, WWJ, WSAI, WYZZ, KSTP,
WYLB, XBSA, WSM, WTCR, WYZZ

11:00 Dance Music from Chicago
WOC, WSM, WWJ, WDAF,
WHO, WTU.

National Broadcasting Co. Bluebird
Station and Stop - WJZ, WMV,
WSM.

5:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Chorus
WLW, KDKA, KSTP.

5:15-6:00 The Sound of Music
WJZ, KDKA, WLW.

6:00-6:30 News and Weather
WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WYZZ.

6:30-Pull Cook the Quaker Man-KW

7:30—Ingram Shavers — KWK, WJ
KDEA, KFAB, WSM, WM
WHAS.
8:00—Maying Orchestra — KWK, WJ

[illegible]

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS



louse Thoby, 91, 7022 Virginia.
ieve Heller, 75, 1304 Destrehan.
lary Dees, 51, 5388 Easton.



Where did the expression "unleash the

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

—NOW—
Public and critics ac-
claim it a hit! Ro-
mance — Comedy —
Bedding mystery and
Thrills combined.
Don't miss the start.

10:15—12:50
1:05—3:40
7:35—9:50

THE WHISPER

With
CHESTER MORRIS
Star of "Alibi," "Rix
Houpe," and other
hits in his greatest
role.

Four Famous Comed:
Cordelia—News
Burton Holmes
25c to 1 P. M.
50c to 6.
then 50c

MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S E

AMUSEMENTS

SENSATIONAL HI

The Most Exquisite Picture in 10 years. Warner Bros. masterpiece, adapted from Sutton Varney's world-famous play.

OUTWARD BOUND

NOW TWICE DAILY
2:30-8

A PERFECT PICTURE WITH THE PERFECT CAST

Helen Chandler, Alec B. Francis, son Skipworth, Montagu Love, and Milton directed.

Helen Chandler. Alice B. Francis,
 son Skidmore, Hastings Lane,
 ex Milton directed.
THIS WEEK ONLY LAST TH
ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED SATURDAY
 Matinees 25c-50c-75c Nights 50c-75c-1.00
SEATS ON SALE IN ADVANCE
AMERICAN THEATRE Markets at
 American Next week **SUNDAY**
 Mat Order Now—Seats Wednesday
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE YEAR'S
LARGEST COMEDY HIT
ROCK PEMBERTON Presents
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
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 ANTONETTE PERM
 and MR. PEMBERTON
 AVAILABLE CAST OF BROADWAY PLAYS
 NIGHTS 50c-75c-1.00 MATINEES Wed. 50c-51-51-51
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